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IELBA, ALABAMA 36323 THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1076

All members of the Elba any of its efficiency even it

started the discussion on the

Councilman Ronnie Vaughan

months but after studying the

matter for several months was

on cigarettes for the recrea-

vices now offered and felt the

additional tax was long over-

man also acknowledged that

THE ELBA CLIPPER, Coun-

ing the 1¢ sales tax proposa

tional sales tax until a tho-

rough review is made of each

department for the purpose o

Cross Trails Calls

Overdue

Cross Trails libraries are asking all library patrons to start off the new year right by

returning tardy library books their respective libraries. These books are needed by other library patrons, says Cross Trails. Also, library officials point out, it will give readers an opportunity to look over the new books in the library; and perhaps

Word On

DWI & Drugs

Indications are that things

When Elba Police Chief

are not going to be easy on

cilman Charles Ellis made the

following statement concern-

"I am opposed to any addi-

Councilman Virgil Cole-

Councilman Ben Carpenter

tion program.

is the best way.

City Council present at the it meant more taxes. This



by saying, "Now about Johnny,

him anymore." He continued

with, "I am the mayor and

yer told the group he had gone

he wanted to fire Ward but this

time he meant for it to stick

even if they didn't like it.

a motion for the council to go

into executive session and it

was seconded by Councilman

man and Sharpless opposed the

broke the tie by voting to go

into executive session. After

a short executive session the

council returned to an oper

an agreement he had with pre-

vious officials concerning a

houses. Jake Bonneau and B.

trainage from heavy rainfalls.

They were promised this

Bids were opened on some

used earth moving equipment

to buy used equipment. All

that the city would buy new

equipment later and they would

The council received a re-

bidders were to be notified

B. Fuller asked the council to

Carpenter, Councilman Cole-

Councilman Vaughan made

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## **Voter Turnout In Election To Be Light**

The voters of Alabama will corporation, of local districts at least have a chance to go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on 17 constitutional amendments. Judging from the complete lack of interest locally, it is highly probably Coffee on voter turnout. One local student of politics predicted This was based partly on the paid into the county treasury. fact that many folks don't even realize there is an election approve this for it to become

Only three of the amendments deal with the state at \*\*\*AMENDMENT EIGHT does large; the others are pertaining to single counties Alabama's outdated constitution requires that most government changes (those that vary from the constitution) be voted on statewide even if they only affect one office in one county. Many voters simply don't vote on these at all or vote against them if they don't

affected. \*\*\*NUMBER ONE - authorizes the state to issue up to construction of mental health facilities, including a 200-bed sane. It also includes \$2 million for the construction of a seed fechnology center at Auburn University and a foun- elected officials to be placed lity at Headland, plus \$6 million for construction and capital improvements of housin training and rehabilitation of

prisoners.
\*\*\*NUMBER TWO - asks state voters to approve \$3 million struction of a motor sports hall of fame at Talladega. The mission charges to the faci-

for a \$2 million bond issue to counties and other governmental divisions with regard to publishing such laws and It applies statewide.

\*\*\*NUMBER THREE - asks

\*\*\*AMENDMENT FIVE, also of statewide application, states that no county shall become indebted in an amount greater \*\*\*AMENDMENT SEVEN-

\*\*\*AMENDMENT SIX is a loprovide for the creation, in-

forced into a turnaround position on local services, local unless individual citizens help persuade Congress to reenact program early in 1976, Mayor Sam Sawyer warned in a news "In the past four years, General Revenue Sharing has proven to be a true grass

roots program by providing a part of the federal governnent's tax funds for use where they are needed most at the local level," Mayor Sawyer said. "However, the original program expires in December of 1976 and an allout grass roots effort will be required to induce Congress to contin-Council, Sawyer reported that Elba has received \$266,367.00 in General Revenue Sharing entitlements since 1972. These unds have been used for the equipment, recreation equip ment, public safety, environmental protection, adminis-

tration, paving streets, educa-

He called on Council mem-

bers to join him in acquaint-

what General Revenue Sharing

has meant to them personally

enactment of the program.

fortunate to have the strong

support of Congressman Dick-

inson and of Senators John

Sparkman and Jim Allen for

enactment of the original pro-

gram in 1972," the mayor said. "I hope that each of our citi-

zens will write them to per-

sonally express our apprecia-

for continuing General Rev-

enue Sharing in its present

tion and to ask their support

"We in Alabama were most

tion and new fire truck. on a salary rather than a fee "I ask you to consider how we would have been able to finance these programs and \*\*\*AMENDMENT THIRTEEN General Revenue Sharing and FOURTEEN apply to the city of Anniston and give the Mayor Sawyer told the Coun-cil. "Further, I ask you to city the power to levy and collect a special property tax for consider what must be done education, provided the matter is first submitted to a vote of to continue our operation after the qualified electors in the city and approved by a majnative is reduced local services or increased local taxes,

or both.'

sessed value of the property County and allows the county a salary and provides for the fees, commissions, etc. colcal bill for Shelby County to lectible by such officials be paid into the treasury.

vided by incorporated cities. \*\*\*AMENDMENT SEVEN deals with Blount County and places the probate judge tax a salary and all fees will be Voters of Blount County must

the same for Coosa County and AMENDMENT NINE does the same for Chilton County. \*\*\*AMENDMENT TEN allows Cleburne County to convert

to the salary rather than the \*\*\*AMENDMENT ELEVEN allows Madison County to by law for giving notice to delinguent Madison County taxpayers for their failure to pay taxes assessed against any property assessed to them.

construct an aviation museum \*\*\*AMENDMENT FIFTEEN between Ft. Rucker and Ozark. allows Mobile County to levy a one-mill tax on property pro-\*\*\*AMENDMENT FOUR vided the voters of Mobile spells out legal requirements County give their approval. for laws passed by cities,

\*\*\*AMENDMENT TWELVE

applies only to Washington

fee system.

\*\*\*AMENDMENT SIXTEEN authorizes a tax for residents changes in local newspapers. of Vestavia Hills provided it shall first be approved by the qualified electors of Vestavia

than five percent of the as- TEEN affects only Butler

## Appeals For

pressed favorable opinions on additional tax and the idea enacting an additional one cent of cutting the police force was sales tax immediately. Absent during this discussion was Councilman Charles Ellis who stated that he had been against had left to attend another ouncilmen present instructed now in favor of the 1¢ sales the City Clerk to be prepared tax plus an additional lc tax at the next meeting with a prepared city ordinance, to

be passed by the councilmen and put into effect as soon said he was very much opas possible. It was estimated posed to any cuts in the serby Mayor Sawyer that the additional tax could be in effect within 45 to 60 days. The discussion of the additional tax came up suddenly when Mayor Sawyer asked for a discussion cutting two men gotten and that apparently this from the Elba Police Department. He said it was costing \$2200 a week in salaries for the entire police force and wanted to know, "where is the money coming from?" Councilman Wayland Sharpless said that in conversations he had had with people it seemed they didn't want the

meeting Tuesday night ex-

ing the citizens of Elba with and to urge citizens to write their congressman and U.S.

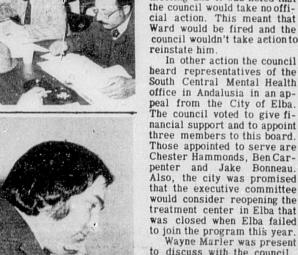
police department to lose determining if enough cut-

## Rescue Squad

Marvin McIlwain, captain of the Elba Rescue Squad is shown accepting a donation for the Squad from Mar Ara Park. members of the Pilot Club and the Squad from Mrs. Ann Beck, President of the Elba Pilot's said that they hoped to give an Club. The donation is profits even larger donation next

Monthly Meeting The Coffee County CB Club will meet this Saturday night, the City Pool Rec Center.

All members and prospec



**Shooting Sunday** 

One Hurt Ir

1 SECTION 12 PAGES

backs can be made without without first determining the

jeopardizing the welfare of cause and taking all correct-

ive action possible.

Most of the council meet-

ing was very routine with

fore the council with specia

request. However, near the

Sawyer started a discussion

about Street Superintendent

City Council Plans Additional Sales Tax

the citizens of Elba.

for the study.'

city's financial statement for

the year ending September 30

which will provide the basis

Ellis continued with, "It

would be irresponsible for the

Council to look at the last fig-

ure and holler "New Taxes"

arrest of Richard Thomas and Rudolph Kyles in connection with the early Sunday morning shooting of Bud Siler. Siler was shot early Sunday morning in the right should-Police officers said they found the shooting had taken

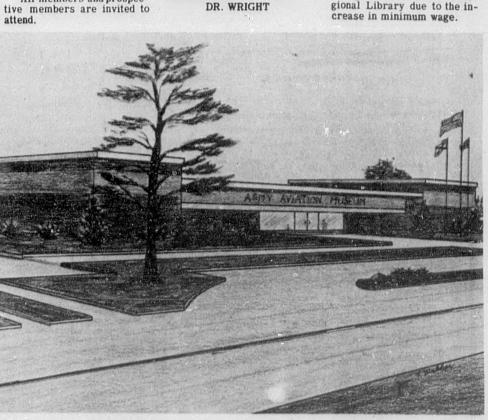
place in the home of Louise Siler after she reported that someone had shot into her home. The two men were charged with assault with in-Simon Benson of the Elba Police Department and Ray Norris of the Coffee County Sheriff's Department are investigating the shooting.

C B Club Plans



quest that the fire chief be instructed to keep one fire truck within the city limits at all times. This came following all three trucks being used at the Gatlin house fire. The house is out of the city limits and inthe past one truck

has always stayed in the city limits in case of a second fire. The city clerk was instructed to pass this on to the fire chief. An additional appropriation was given to Crosstrails Regional Library due to the in



## View Of Proposed Army Museum

four lane highway connecting Fort Rucker and US 231. The new building and new easy-to-



PLANT MANAGER ARNOLD CHAFIN AND "SPOTLIGHT" McMILLAN WITH COPY OF NEW PAPER.

## Paper Named After Employe

Employees at Kleinert's have a new publication of "News Of And For Employees Of Kleinert's Of Elba." The first edition was printed in monthly publication is David Bullard of Andalusia. He is he grandson of Mrs. Bessie Name of the new publica-This name was selected from a field of 52 submitted by com-

win the \$50 saving bond offered to the winner. The suggestion was submitted by Gina Golden who works in the packing department. She has been an employee of Kleinert's The suggestion that won for her was inspired by one of her

light" McMillan. He was the second person hired by Klein-

ert's and has been with the

local employees, having start-ed on September 9, 1969. Mouth." Later, because of the missing tooth, his coach began "Spotlight" says he got the nickname while playing foot-

"Spotlight" also received calling him "Spot". Even-a fifty-dollar savings bond tually "Light" was added to and says of Gina and her husthe title and it has been "Spotband, Dwight, who also works light" ever since. at Kleinert's and is supervisor for both Gina and Spotlight -"We are all good friends."

"Spotlight" says he got the nickname while playing football in high school. He lost a tooth during practice and first about having the paper named after him, "Spotlight" replied, "Why didn't you choose the name I sent it?"

VIEW OF KLEINERT'S PLANT WITH MOUNDS OF SLEEPERS

When asked what he thought

and drug users in Elba. Tuesday night City Judge Jackson to 20 days of hard labor on a drug possession charge and sent two DWI convictions to driving school and instructed them to return to court after

This is an artist's conception of what the new Army Aviation Museum will look in helicopters, planes and other Army aviation historical exhibits now located in warelike if Amendment # 3 passes house type buildings at Fort about this he said, "We are going to get hot on DWI's and drugs."

All will be about this he said, "We are going to get hot on DWI's and drugs."

All will be about the bound monies become available to build it. The building would transferred by the federal government to the state, and the bond would soon put the museum among the top tourist attractions in the government to the state, and the bond would be on 45 acres of land transferred by the federal government to the state, and the bond would soon put the museum among the top tourist attractions in the country, museum officials M. W. Johnston was questioned on January 13, and the bond Kucker. The new building site house the some \$35,000,000 government to the state, and

Apparently the Elba City Council is going to add a one cent sales tax in the near future. None of us like taxes but if we are going to dance we must pay the fiddler. Every day local citizens are demanding more services and the cost of current services are continually rising due to this never ending inflation. Most of us spout off with, "cut out the unnecessary spending" and this always needs doing constantly in any organiza-

However, when we look at a government organization, we all have different ideas of what is necessary. A person with very little garbage doesn't care if it is picked up once a week or twice a week but may want increased police and fire protection because of property owned. Another person may scoff at spending money on drainage problems because this person lives in a high, well-drained area. When it is all put in one pile, there is not enough money to go around. I accept the decision of the city fathers to add the tax but urge them to set up long range plans and reserves. It will be real easy to start spending money left and right and pretty soon be in the

In years past I have suggested that part of the sales tax money each month be put into a capital improvement fund and used for matching federal grants to construct such things as librar-aies, airports, streets, recreation facilities, etc. Once for a few months this was done, but then someone suggested the 'borrow'' from this fund and it was soon gone for good.

Coffee County politics are already beginning to rumble with an election coming up in May. A newcomer to politics called this week making plans for some candidate cards. With just half of the people who say they are going to run actually making the starting gate, this promises to be a banner year for having a wide selection of people to vote for in county races.

All the talk back and forth about the high school football coach has come down to the Thursday night (tonight) meeting of the Elba School Board. The Board has indicated it will make a decision at this meeting and all the fussing will be over (

I plan to cast my vote Tuesday on the amendments. Right now I think my vote is settled. I will vote ves on the statewide amendments and yes on the local amendments that allow the approval by electors of the affected county. I will vote against the three that do not allow the voters in the affected county to veto the change. Number 1, 2 & 3 are bond issues for mental health, a seed building at Auburn and another at Headland; an viation museum at Ft. Rucker and a motor sports hall of fame at Talladega. I will vote YES on all of these.

Four is a money and time saving amendment concerning the Legislature itself and is a good idea. I vote YES. Five limits the amount of indebtedness a county can have to 5%

Six and Seven are local and the voters in that county have the right to turn it down. Therefore I vote YES on these. The same results can be gotten by not voting on these.

Eight, Nine and Ten don't allow the affected counties veto of the measure. I will not force change on them in their internal affairs. I vote A BIG NO on these three.

Eleven through Eighteen are all local amendments and allow the voters in the affected city or county to turn them

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The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Elba Country Club.

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers new meeting place -- Courthouse Co-urt Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

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Congressman Dickinson

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Postal Service and now de-

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ervice?

livers more packages than the Postal Service. It damages had to cough up 13 cents to only one package for every five mail a first-class letter and. damaged by the Postal Service and the rates are cheapto put it mildly, you're not er. Yet, it continues to make too happy about it. Especsubstantial profits and produces revenues to the govand the extra three cents won't. ernment by paying taxes or mean any better service. profits," according to a 1974 Certainly, one of the major report by a special subcomdisappointments of this decade mittee of the Permanent Select is the poor cost and efficiency record of the Postal Service Committee on Small Business. It is ironic that eight fedsince the old Post Office Deeral agencies are now using partment was reorganized and U.P.S. almost exclusively to given "independent" financial deliver packages instead of the status. This reorganization in Postal Service and the Social 1970 was designed to elimi-Security Administration is nate political and Congresssetting up direct electronic ional influence over the postransfer of funds to recipients banks to circumvent the Postal other operations of the Post-Service. Businesses now orial Service. Unfortunately, this ginate four out of every five pieces of first-class mail, and paper than it has in practice. as they adopt electronic meth-Congress is attempting to take ods of billing customers and transferring funds, first-House recently voted to require the Postal Service to transferring funds, first-class mail use will plummet.

By law the Postal Service thorization and appropriation now enjoys a monopoly on the of its operating funds. An delivery of first-class mail and private carriers cannot amendment, which I co-sponleave anything in mail boxes for, although they are bought compete with the Postal Serby the resident, they are convice for delivery of first-class sidered part of the postal sysmail was defeated. tem and only the Postal Ser-If service is no better now vice can use them. Thanks to than it was six years ago. then what's wrong with the competition, people now have better parcel service, but they Postal Service? Labor is a serious problem. The Postare desperate for better first class service and resent pay al Service spends 85 percent ing higher prices for less serof its budget on labor and emvice. As you probably know, ploys more than 700,000 - the the Postal Service is closing nation's second largest cor- 12,000 small post offices and porate employer. The seven is considering discontinuing postal unions have negotiated Saturday deliveries and spe-

government workers. Their 1973 contract

give them salaries higher than

it "believes that it would now, includes a guarantee against be appropriate to seriously consider ending this monopoly There is no doubt that re- and afford private enterprise cession and competition by the opportunity to perform this rivate carriers for third and vital function." One thing is ourth class mail business has for certain: Unless there is cut into revenues, and rightly. substantial improvement in "The privately owned mail deliveries and operating United Parcel Service (U.P.S.) costs, Congress and the public has continued to attract cus- have not heard the last of the

## SENATOR SPARKMAN **ANSWERS QUESTIONS**

DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN: I feel it is about time our vernment made every effort o drastically cut spending and seek a balanced budget. What r opinion? B.T., Mobile SPARKMAN: I agree that we must make every effort to bale our budget, but there are times such as as the present when a balanced budget could cause greater economic harm. Should we reduce spending 200 drastically now, it could For each percentage point the

unemployment rate rises it LETTERS

**EDITOR** 

Dear Ferrin: portunity to thank you and all the wonderful people of Elba who had a part in making this past year and our Christmas at the nursing home one of the

To the Clipper for all the coverage of special events; the area churches and their ministers for their devotion to our church services, and remembering at Christmas with gifts; to the garden clubs who urnished all of our decorations and the useful gifts; our faithful volunteers, Mrs. Leonora Kennett, Mrs. Eva Deal, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowery for their untiring devotion each week; to the many people who have Bingo games and our Activity Program, and to our Girl Scout roops, cub scouts, and

Brownie troops who, throughout the year, have been an inspiration and joy to the residents by their visits. We are indeed fortunate to have people who are concerned our senior citizens, and for this we are grateful. The residents and staff extend best wishes for a pros-

> ELBA NURSING HOME /s/ Lorene R. Bryan Administrative Assistant

perous New Year.

nues and increased demands for services. There is a fine line that we must draw bewould stimulate inflation, and in underspending, which would cause additional unemploy ment. I hope that we can DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN read an editorial recently which indicated that one cal to better economically by quitting his job than by work ing. Reference was made to a

\$19 billion in lost tax reve-

man who quit working in order to collect tax free unemploy ment compensation. Some thing is wrong when our gov-

ernment permits such abuse our tax money. F. P., Hart-SPARKMAN: Frankly, I feel that this editorial must be since an individual cannot re ceive unemployment compen sation benefits if he has left a job voluntarily without good and substantial reasons. Sh ould a person merely quit work in order to draw unemploy ment benefits, his former employer would be contacted and given the opportunity to pro-

est the awarding of unemhough federal funds are involved in unemployment compensation, and there are federal guidelines, each state has the authority for managing unemployment compensation within its boundary DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN: I write to express my support for certain changes in the Hatch Act which would allow an active part in our political protect them from being coerced by their employers to support any given candidate SPARKMAN: For some time have felt that the Hatch Act ment employees from parti cipating in civic affairs. While

ranteed protection from poli tical pressure, they should o participate fully in our political process. I expect to support changes along these

**ISSUES** GOVERNMENT by Lt. Governor Jere Beasley

### CONTROLS BUDGET

The State of Alabama is curr-ly making the most detailed fis- years, you will not be eligiments because she has never ently operating on an annual cal investigation ever attempted ment annuity. Your work budget for the first time in the into state departments, agencies, for the railroad will be comstate's history. This means that boards, commissions and educa- bined with your work under the Legislature, because of annitional institutions. The work of social security to figure your social security benefits.

A. Possibly. Severely dissocial security benefits. ual sessions, will be meeting the sub-committee is designed to Q. I recently saw an ad pected to be able to work for again in 1976 to pass a budget bring about a better system of for a book which sells for a year or more may be eligi-

for the fiscal year beginning on accountability and more con- \$4 and is supposed to have ble for supplemental security A special budget-control sub- study will not only aid the bud- it? committee started work several get work, but will also lead right A. Whether or not you ter can call or write any soweeks ago in preparation for the into the badly needed state reor-budget hearing and the legisbudget hearing and the legis- ganization project. lative session that follows. It has The members of the sub- cret" or "inside" informa-

been estimated by the state bud- committee are: Lieutentant Gov. tion, the advertising is false.

Q. My mother is going to get officers and others that rev- ernor Jere Beasley; chairman of No advertiser has access to enues for the next year will fall the Finance and Taxation Comsome \$150 million short of de- mittee, Dick Owen; chairman of dential under the law. You mands on the state treasury. the Ways and Means Committee, can get free, accurate publi-This, of course means either (1) Hugh Merrill; Senator Bob Wil. cations about social secutax increases, or (2) cutbacks in son; and Representative Chris rity simply by calling any social security office. existing programs. I personally McNair. Senator Pat Vacca and

Q. I belong to a travel feel that no new taxes or in- Representative Bishop Barron, club, and quite a few of our creases in existing taxes should from the Legislative Committee trips are abroad. I've often be enacted at this time. The only on Public Accounts are also wondered what would hap- Under certain conditions, alternative left is to cut the 'fat' working on the project.

out of the existing state pro- I feel that the work which I care cover care in foreign grams. Total revenues coming in- have described will have the sup- hospitals? billion. It is anticipated that this spent. amount will increase to \$2.3 billion for the fiscal year 1976-77. In my judgement, this In its findings, that subshould adequately fund all committee I mentioned said

DENTAL FACTS "needed" state programs. The budget-control sub-comm- ference to dentistry is a ittee, aided by a task force from the Department of Examiners, scription from about 2,000 B.C., exorcising the "toothworm," which was believed week to apply for Medicare. If and personnel from the Legisto be the cause of dental he's eligible, will our children lative Fiscal Office, are present- decay until as late as the 18th and I also be eligible?

century.

I've held that job for 30 is eligible for Medicare. years and soon I'll be retiring. Will I get both a rail-

road retirement annuity and was severely injured in an social security benefits? A. Since you worked for but I know she can't get sothe railroad for less than 10 cial security disability pay-

trols over state spending. This "secret" information about income payments if they social security. Should I buy have little or no income and that the book contains "se- supplemental security inbut she needs financial help

to the state treasury from State port of most Alabamians who A. If you are traveling to refer her to a State sources only for the current fis- have long felt a need to deter- Alaska and another State ing the time her application cal year should amount to \$2.1 mine how well their money is and an emergency puts you is being processed. in a Canadian hospital. Spotlight on HEALTH Medicare can help pay for the covered services you receive. Otherwise. Medicare generally does not cover hospital care you receive while you are traveling out--The first recorded reside the United States. Q. My husband, who's 47, has kidney failure. He's going to a social security office next

A. No, not unless you too

Juestions

Q. I worked for the rail- have permanent kidney failure road for 9 years before I Under the kidney disease proviquit and took a job that's sion of the law, only the person covered by social security. with permanent kidney failure

PAGE 2

Q. My 23-year-old sister worked. Can she get supplements?

limited resources. Your sisapply for supplemental se-

place she can get immediate assistance? A. When your mother applies for supplemental security income, she should tell the people at the social security office that she needs immediate financial help. pen if I got sick on one of these trips. Does my Medito \$100 can be made. In addition, the social security representative may be able

right away. Is there some

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gomery, is one of the two pre-

tion and listed on the Nat-

The Tearoom opened for siness in the summer of

1975. It is visited by reser-

ional Bicentennial Trail.

old community in Lowndes County, Alabama, is having its 10th annual Pilgrimage and Antique Show on March 26, 27 and 28, 1976. Five homes, an antique show, a country kitchen, and four churches will be open. On Friday and Saturday, lunch will be served at the Episcopal Parish House. Hours will be from 10:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on March and 27. On Sunday, March , the hours will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. fickets will be \$4.00 for dults and \$1.00 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Groups of 15 more may be purchase for \$3.00 when bought in advance. Advance purchases Mrs. Charles Schreiner Burkville, Alabama

Phone: Montgomery 265-5096 ursday, January 8, 1976 Mrs. Don Freeman the Enterprise State Junio layneville, Alabama College, at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. Phone: Selma 872-6588 proximately 2 hours.

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The 1976 Chicken Cooking Contest



Spread the word to cooks in every farm, village and town that it's time to start cooking for the 27th National Chicken Cooking Contest. This year, the final cook-off will be held in Philadelphia where each of the 51 state winners will cook for the grand prizes from the \$10.000 first price to the \$10.000 for the grand prizes from the \$10,000 first prize to the \$1,000 fifth prize. · For the rules and an entry blank, write to National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005. And to get all the 51 winning recipes from the 1975 contest plus selected recipes from previous cook-offs, send \$1.00 to "The Chicken Cookbook," Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper ¼ cup Mazola corn oil

in heavy syrup

2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 cup chopped onion teaspoon dried thyme leaves teaspoon dried rosemary teaspoon dried marjoram 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple 1 tablespoon corn starch

1/1 cup water 1 cup chicken boullion 1/1 cup toasted almonds Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer, salt and pepper. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken; brown on all sides. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Stir together reserved syrup, boullion, lemon juice, onion and herbs. Pour over chicken in fry pan, cover and cook over medium heat 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Remove chicken. Keep warm. Add crushed pineapple to fry pan. Stir together corn starch and water. Pour into fry pan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Pour over chicken. Garnish with almonds. Makes 4 servings.

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CRYSTAL LYNN CALDWELL The meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mrs. Crowe's Girls Meet The program will last ap-Mrs. Crowe's girls met

December 16 in her room at Elba Middle School. The meeting was called to order by Sherri Smart. After group singing which was led by Shan non Hargrove and Jennifer Lee, Beverly Boutwell led the pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

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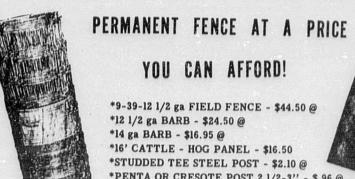
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The leaders took up the Sexton Participates Rescue Efforts Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Thomas M.

Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Sexton of Rt. 1, Jack, participated in rescue efforts recently. The rescue came about following the collision of the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap and aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy. Sexton was serving as a crew member of the frigate USS Thomas C. assisted in fighting the fires on the Belknap, launched both the frigate's power boats to evacuate injured sailors and

transported emergency supplies, medical stores, and fire fighting equipment to the cruiser. The most critically injured were transferred to the Kennedy by helicopter during night flight operations. The Hart, homeported at Norfolk, Va., was deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean at the time of the

A 1973 graduate of Zion Chapel High School, Sexton joined the Navy in February of



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program, the president adjourned the meeting until next month at the same place and GINGER WILSON, Reporter Mrs. Shaws

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Scott English and Steve

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State Tells Of Job Exams To by Will Bernard

'Landlord Territory' Cathy, who dwelt in an apartment house, headed for the laun- court said he was guilty of negsonnel Department this week dry room one morning with an armload of washing. But as she should have been plain to see. lling present vacancies in the drew near the washing machine, On the other hand, a landlore she skidded on a patch of wet is not ordinarily to blame if the

logging up for weeks.

The landlord said it was up to

considered "landlord territory"-

with regard to not only laundry

rooms but also hallways, yards,

is to control and his to maintain.

inoleum and went down with a tenant was injured while "out of bounds." Another apartment house dweller, crossing the lawn at night, stumbled over a low wire fencing that had been put up to But the building had convenient walkways everywhere, with no need for anyone to step on the grass. A court held the landlord not liable, saying he did not have to safeguard places where tenants simply did not belong.

the premises.

American Bar Association and the Alabama State Bar Associa damage suit against the owner of the building. At the trial she pointed out that the wetness was caused by a drain that had been

disagreed and granted Cathy's claim. The court said communal reas, used by all the tenants, are

This is the law's usual attitude act ashamed when you tell roofs, and porches. Even if a landpeople how great you are."



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should have been aware of i A tenant in an aging apart ouse tripped on a loose board in the front porch. The landlord when sued for damages, insi MARCH OF DIMES he had no knowledge of the defec Yet he lived right next door and spent a good deal of his time on Holding the landlord liable, the ligence for not noticing what



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## With Ferrin Cox

We started the year off in style around THE ELBA CLIPPER. For several weeks we had been holding some pictures made at the National Guard Christmas dinner until we could really use a spread of photos and had set the New Year week as "the time." We did what we thought was a real good job and just sat back and waited for the flood of "thank you's" but that ain't exactly how it happened. Sgt. Albert Reeves called and fully utilized his years of army sergeant training to cut me up and spit me out in little bite size bits! If it had not been me getting the chewing, I could have sat back and admired the rofessional tongue lashing he was dishing out. Reeves felt we had not given enough details about the awards presented to him at the dinner. As he said of one of the awards, "That can come to a person only once in a lifetime and you hardly mentioned it." Albert Reeves used to say we were his friends but last Thursday it wasn't exactly that way and the bad thing is he assured methat Albert Reeves wouldn't be calling asking us to do any more write-ups on him. With Sgt. Reeves retiring in March, that leaves hardly enough time for him to get over being mad so he just may be right about that. I hope not 'cause he is a nice person and even chewed me out without one word

Apparently the Elba City Council is going to add a one cent sales tax in the near future. None of us like taxes but if we are going to dance we must pay the fiddler. Every day local citizens are demanding more services and the cost of current services are continually rising due to this never ending inflation. Most of us spout off with, "cut out the unnecessary spending" and this always needs doing constantly in any organiza-

However, when we look at a government organization, we all have different ideas of what is necessary. A person with very little garbage doesn't care if it is picked up once a week or twice a week but may want increased police and fire protection because of property owned. Another person may scoff at spending money on drainage problems because this person lives in a high, well-drained area. When it is all put in one pile, there is not enough money to go around. I accept the decision of the city fathers to add the tax but urge them to set long range plans and reserves. It will be real easy to start spending money left and right and pretty soon be in the same shape they are today.

In years past I have suggested that part of the sales tax money each month be put into a capital improvement fund and used for matching federal grants to construct such things as libraraies, airports, streets, recreation facilities, etc. Once for a few months this was done, but then someone suggested the borrow" from this fund and it was soon gone for good.

Coffee County politics are already beginning to rumble with an election coming up in May. A newcomer to politics called this week making plans for some candidate cards. With just half of the people who say they are going to run actually making the starting gate, this promises to be a banner year for having a wide selection of people to vote for in county races.

All the talk back and forth about the high school football coach has come down to the Thursday night (tonight) meeting of the Elba School Board. The Board has indicated it will make a decision at this meeting and all the fussing will be over (I

I plan to cast my vote Tuesday on the amendments. Right now I think my vote is settled. I will vote yes on the statewide amendments and yes on the local amendments that allow the the three that do not allow the voters in the affected county to veto the change. Number 1, 2 & 3 are bond issues for mental health, a seed building at Auburn and another at Headland; an aviation museum at Ft. Rucker and a motor sports hall of fame at Talladega. I will vote YES on all of these.

Four is a money and time saving amendment concerning the Legislature itself and is a good idea. I vote YES. Five limits the amount of indebtedness a county can have to 5%.

Six and Seven are local and the voters in that county have DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN: costs the federal government the right to turn it down. Therefore I vote YES on these. The same results can be gotten by not voting on these. Eight, Nine and Ten don't allow the affected counties veto

ternal affairs. I vote A BIG NO on these three.

Eleven through Eighteen are all local amendments and allow the voters in the affected city or county to turn them down. I will vote YES on these.

of the measure. I will not force change on them in their in-

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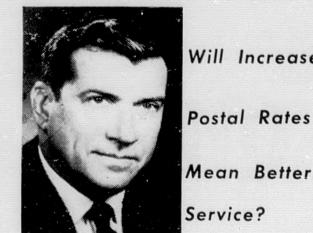
AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. each Thursday at the hospital. Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday night at 7:00 BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Elba Country Club. Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month

Weight Watchers new meeting place -- Courthouse Court Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the Ceramic & Sewing Classes each Wednesday

ELBA NURSING HOME FOR ANY COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION /s/ Lorene R. Bryan CONTACT-THE ELBA CLIPPER FOR USE OF THIS SPACE Administrative Assistant



Congressman Dickinson

had to cough up 13 cents to only one package for every five mail a first-class letter and, to put it mildly, you're not oo happy about it. Especially if it was a bill payment and the extra three cents won't. Certainly, one of the major lisappointments of this decade is the poor cost and efficiency record of the Postal Service. since the old Post Office Department was reorganized and given "independent" financial status. This reorganization in 1970 was designed to eliminate political and Congresstal rate-making process and other operations of the Post-'reform'' looked better on paper than it has in practice.

Congress is attempting to take back some control and the House recently voted to reseek yearly Congressional auhorization and appropriation mendment, which I co-sponsored, to let private carriers compete with the Postal Service for delivery of first-class mail was defeated. If service is no better now

than it was six years ago, hen what's wrong with the Postal Service? Labor is a serious problem. The Postal Service spends 85 percent of its budget on labor and employs more than 700,000 - the nation's second largest cor- 12,000 small post offices and porate employer. The seven i postal unions have negotiated generous settlements which cial deliveries. give them salaries higher than workers. Their 1973 contract it "believes that it would now

government made every effort

drastically cut spending and

seek a balanced budget. What

is your opinion? B.T., Mobile

SPARKMAN: I agree that we

must make every effort to bal-

ance our budget, but there are

times such as as the present

cause greater economic harm.

Should we reduce spending

too drastically now, it could

cause further unemployment

For each percentage point the

unemployment rate rises it

**LETTERS** 

EDITOR

Again let me take this op-

portunity to thank you and all

who had a part in making this

past year and our Christmas

at the nursing home one of the

area churches and their min-

isters for their devotion to

our church services, and re-

membering at Christmas with

tions and the useful gifts; our

faithful volunteers, Mrs.

Leonora Kennett, Mrs. Eva

Dorothy Mills, Mr. and Mrs.

Deal, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs.

John D. Lowery for their un-

tiring devotion each week: to

Bingo games and our Activity

Program, and to our Girl Scout

roops, cub scouts, and

Brownie troops who, through-

inspiration and joy to the resi-

have people who are concerned

extend best wishes for a pros-

We are indeed fortunate to

our senior citizens, and

The residents and staff

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for this we are grateful

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many people who have

gifts; to the garden clubs who

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includes a guarantee against be appropriate to seriously consider ending this monopoly There is no doubt that re- and afford private enterprise cession and competition by the opportunity to perform this private carriers for third and vital function." One thing is fourth class mail business has for certain: Unless there is cut into revenues, and rightly. substantial improvement in 'The privately owned mail deliveries and operating United Parcel Service (U.P.S.) costs, Congress and the public has continued to attract cus- have not heard the last of the tomers away from the U.S. private carrier proposal SENATOR SPARKMAN

tween overspending, which would stimulate inflation, and

in underspending, which would

cause additional unemploy-

ment. I hope that we can

DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN:

I read an editorial recently

which indicated that one can

quitting his job than by work

ng. Reference was made to a

nan who quit working in order

to collect tax free unemploy. thing is wrong when our gov-

ernment permits such abuse of our tax money. F. P., Hart-

SPARKMAN: Frankly, I feel

since an individual cannot re-

sation benefits if he has left

and substantial reasons. Sh

ould a person merely quit work

in order to draw unemployment benefits, his former em

ployer would be contacted and

test the awarding of unem-

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has the authority for manag-

ing unemployment compensa-

DEAR SENATOR SPARKMAN

Hatch Act which would allow

government employees to play

process while at the same time

protect them from being co-

erced by their employers to

support any given candidate.

SPARKMAN: For some time

I have felt that the Hatch Act

cipating in civic affairs. While

these employees must be gua-

ranteed protection from poli-

also be guaranteed the right

to participate fully in our

support changes along these

unfairly restricted govern-

W.D., Birmingham

I write to express my support

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a job voluntarily without good

hat this editorial must be based on misunderstanding

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## Nill Increased **ISSUES**

Postal Service and now de-

livers more packages than the

Postal Service. It damages

damaged by the Postal Ser-

er. Yet, it continues to make

substantial profits and pro-

ernment by paying taxes on

profits," according to a 1974

mittee of the Permanent Select

It is ironic that eight fed

eral agencies are now using

U.P.S. almost exclusively to

deliver packages instead of the

Postal Service and the Social

Security Administration is

setting up direct electronic

transfer of funds to recipients'

Service. Businesses now ori-

ginate four out of every five

pieces of first-class mail, and

as they adopt electronic meth-

ods of billing customers and

transferring funds, first-

By law the Postal Service now enjoys a monopoly on the

delivery of first-class mail

leave anything in mail boxes

and private carriers canno

class mail use will plummet.

banks to circumvent the Postal

report by a special subcom

### CONTROLS BUDGET

GOVERNMENT

by Lt. Governor Jere Beasley

The State of Alabama is curr-ly making the most detailed fisently operating on an annual cal investigation ever attempted ment annuity. Your work mental security income paybudget for the first time in the into state departments, agencies, for the railroad will be comstate's history. This means that boards, commissions and educa- bined with your work under the Legislature, because of annitional institutions. The work of ual sessions, will be meeting the mee ual sessions, will be meeting the sub-committee is designed to

Q. I recently saw an ad pected to be able to work for again in 1976 to pass a budget bring about a better system of for a book which sells for a year or more may be eligifor the fiscal year beginning on accountability and more con- \$4 and is supposed to have ble for supplemental security A special budget-control sub- study will not only aid the bud- it?

weeks ago in preparation for the into the badly needed state reorbudget hearing and the legisterial state reorb budget hearing and the legis- ganization project. lative session that follows. It has The members of the sub- cret" or "inside" informabeen estimated by the state bud- committee are: Lieutentant Gov- tion, the advertising is false.

Q. My mother is going to apply for supplemental seget officers and others that rev- ernor Jere Beasley; chairman of No advertiser has access to enues for the next year will fall the Finance and Taxation Comsome \$150 million short of demittee, Dick Owen; chairman of dential under the law. You mands on the state treasury. the Ways and Means Committee, can get free, accurate publi-This, of course means either (1) Hugh Merrill; Senator Bob Wil- cations about social secutax increases, or (2) cutbacks in son; and Representative Chris social security office.

A. When your mother applies for supplemental securities are social security office. existing programs. I personally McNair. Senator Pat Vacca and

Q. I belong to a travel the people at the social sefeel that no new taxes or in- Representative Bishop Barron, club, and quite a few of our curity office that she needs

for, although they are bought by the resident, they are con alternative left is to cut the 'fat' working on the project. sidered part of the postal system and only the Postal Service can use them. Thanks to grams. Total revenues coming in- have described will have the sup. hospitals? competition, people now have better parcel service, but they sources only for the current fis- have long felt a need to deter- Alaska and another State ing the time her application are desperate for better firstclass service and resent paycal year should amount to \$2.1 mine how well their money is and an emergency puts you is being processed. ing higher prices for less serbillion. It is anticipated that this spent. vice. As you probably know. amount will increase to \$2.3 billion for the fiscal year 197677. In my judgement, this considering discontinuing Saturday deliveries and spe-In its findings, that subshould adequately fund all

the Department of Examiners, B.C., exorcising the "toothand personnel from the Legis- worm," which was believed week to apply for Medicare. If lative Fiscal Office, are present-

road for 9 years before I Under the kidney disease provi-I've held that job for 30 is eligible for Medicare. years and soon I'll be retiring. Will I get both a rail-

social security benefits? A. Since you worked for the railroad for less than 10 cial security disability payyears, you will not be eligi-ments because she has never

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creases in existing taxes should from the Legislative Committee trips are abroad. I've often be enacted at this time. The only on Public Accounts are also wondered what would hapout of the existing state pro- I feel that the work which I care cover care in foreign addition, the social security

> in a Canadian hospital, Medicare can help pay for the covered services you receive. Otherwise, Medicare generally does not cover hospital care you receive while you are traveling outside the United States. ference to dentistry is a Q. My husband, who's 47, has kidney failure. He's going to a social security office next

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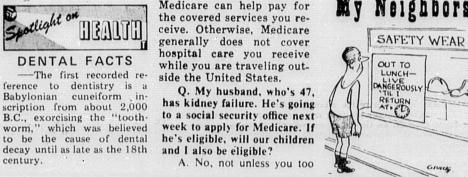
Q. My 23-year-old sister road retirement annuity and was severely injured in an accident a few weeks ago,

trols over state spending. This social security. Should I buy have little or no income and limited resources. Your siscommittee started work several get work, but will also lead right A. Whether or not you ter can call or write any so-

curity income payments. place she can get immediate assistance? A. When your mother ap-

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gomery, is one of the two pre-Civil War communities left Mrs. Rainer's been named to the National 5th Grade minded us to keep up our record bookkeeping. After the The meeting was called to order by the president, Cathy program, the president ad-Rushing. The songs were led journed the meeting until next by our song leaders, Benita month at the same place and Willis and Jackie Brunson. They led us in two songs. Then GINGER WILSON, Reporter we had devotional,

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ecialist, Auburn University, will present a program or The meeting was adjourned until the January meeting. health care for the aged and invalid today and tonight (Th-CRYSTAL LYNN CALDWELL The meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mrs. Crowe's the Enterprise State Junior College, at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Girls Meet Mrs. Crowe's girls met December 16 in her room at Elba Middle School. The meeting was called to order by Sherri Smart. After group singing which was led by Shan

Lee, Beverly Boutwell led the oledges to the American and 4-H flags. The devotional was given by Fleming Kendrick. Our secretary, Julie Mauldin, was absent, so we elected an assistant secretary - Melissa Martin. The winners in the cup-

cake contest were: Sherri Smart - 1st place Paula Fillmon - 2nd place Debby Gibson - 3rd place. The winners in the poster art contest were: Ginger Wilson - 1st place Velvet Brewer - 2nd place Beverly Boutwell and

Rescue Efforts Navy Boiler Technician

efforts recently. east of Italy. Sexton and his shipmates

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Sylvia Bradshaw. We had our pledge to the American flag and 4-H flag, led by Sherry Mrs. Shaw's boys met on December 16, 1975, at 1:30 the meeting to order. Afterwards we sang a song which was led by our song leaders

Paul Cox and Tim Daniels. Then we were given the devotional by Brent Rachel, our devotional leader. Our 3rd - Benita Willis. then led us in pledging to the American and 4-H club flags. \$10,907)

The secretary, Gary \*Grain Brinkmeier, then called roll \$11,271) and afterwards read the minutes of the last meeting. We then received the finals in the poster art contest. The (\$16,354 - \$20,995) winners were: Morris Davis - 1st place Tim Daniels - 2nd place Scott English and Steve

Cowart - 3rd place The local leaders then in- State Employment Service. troduced bicycle safety to us. The meeting was then adjourned by Todd McCollough, GARY BRINKMEIER.

The president called

Teresa Beasley - 3rd place The leaders took up the Sexton Participates

Third Class Thomas M. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Sexton of Rt. 1 Jack, participated in rescue The rescue came about following the collision of the guided missile cruiser USS USS John F. Kennedy. Sexton serving as a crew member of the frigate USS Thomas C. Hart, in the Mediterranean

assisted in fighting the fires on the Belknap, launched both the frigate's power boats to evacuate injured sailors and transported emergency supplies, medical stores, and fire fighting equipment to the cruiser. The most critically injured were transferred to he Kennedy by helicopter durng night flight operations The Hart, homeported at Norfolk, Va., was deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean at the time of the

### Job Exams To The Alabama State Personnel Department this week announced examinations for lling present vacancies in the

State Tells Of

following positions: Retirement System Executive I (\$13,832 - \$17,719) Port Traffic Specialist III (\$16,354 - \$20,995)

(\$12,376 - \$15,678) (Police Training Option) Public Health Representative III (\$12,012 - \$15,054) Youth Services Specialist I (\$12,012 - \$15,054) (Administrative Option) (Program II (\$12,766 - \$16,534) (Administrative Option) (Provice-president, Scott English, gram Option) Meat Inspector (\$8,749

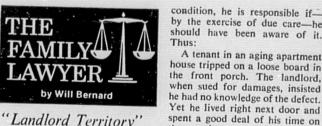
main open UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

\$12,766)

\*Grain Analyst I (\$9,126 damage suit against the owner of the building. At the trial she pointed out that the wetness was \*Grain Analyst II (\$10,556caused by a drain that had been Railway Safety Inspector logging up for weeks. The landlord said it was up to Full information and applithe tenants to keep the laundry cation forms may be obtained room in good repair. But the court disagreed and granted Cathy's claim. The court said communal from the State Personnel Department at Montgomery or from any local office of the areas, used by all the tenants, are considered "landlord territory"-Applications should be filed is to control and his to maintain. by JANUARY 20, 1976.

> with regard to not only laundry rooms but also hallways, yards, roofs, and porches. Even if a landlord is unaware of the hazardous

This is the law's usual attitude



'Landlord Territory' Cathy, who dwelt in an apart- Holding the landlord liable, the ment house, headed for the laun- court said he was guilty of neg-

dry room one morning with an ligence for not noticing what armload of washing. But as she should have been plain to see. drew near the washing machine, On the other hand, a landlord she skidded on a patch of wet is not ordinarily to blame if the eum and went down with a tenant was injured while "out of Another apartment house dweller, crossing the lawn at night, stumbled over a low wire fencing that had been put up to protect plants. But the building had convenient walkways everywhere, with no need for anyone to step on the grass. A court held the landlord

the premises.

by the exercise of due care-he

A tenant in an aging apartme

house tripped on a loose board in

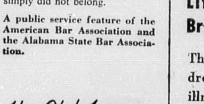
the front porch. The landlord

he had no knowledge of the defect.

Yet he lived right next door and

when sued for damages, insist

not liable, saying he did not have to safeguard places where tenants simply did not belong. American Bar Association and





act ashamed when you tell people how great you are."



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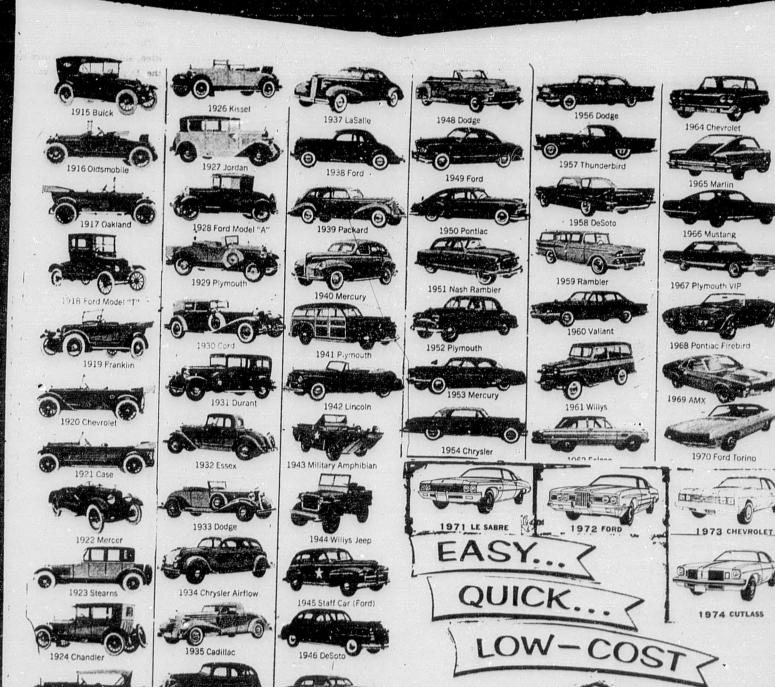




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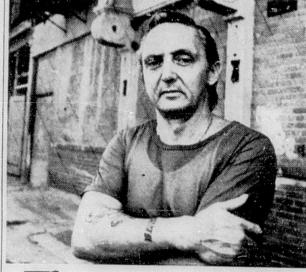


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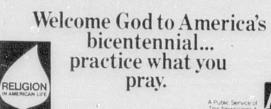
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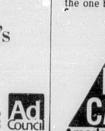
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# Your needy neighbors don't want pity.



Many of us Americans are pretty well off. We've got a healthy family, a nice home, a fine job. Others have not been so blessed. The God we worship wants us to help them. Their problems must become our problems. This bicentennial year is a good time to get started. We must begin working together ... sharing together ... making sacrifices together. Join with members of your local church or synagogue and help make this country a better place.







## NOTICE

CITY PRIVILEGE LICENSES WILL BE DUE

January 1, 1976

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Hall Will Be Glad To Assist You In Preparing

Your Application For License. There Will A Penalty Fee Plus Interest Charged

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Jack Prescott, City Clerk



When I fell down I hit

discovered a small cannon-

For years the object was

I don't know what happened the "cannonball" but I sup-

It seems that we cannot

ELBA CHURCH OF GOD

Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship . 10:50 a.m. Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Tuesday - Ladies Bible Class

10:00 a.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH

Youth Choir Prac. . . 4:00 p.m.

Charles Jolley

Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Youth Choir Prac. 4:00 p.m. Sunday Evening - Young Peo-Church Training . . 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening - Young Peo-ple's Endeavor . . . 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH - Paul Foxworth
Sunday School . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . 6:00 p.m.
Worship & Children's Service
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service, RA's

A. CA's

Youth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m.
Junior Worship . 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service . 5:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelist Service - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ser. . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor's Phone Call - Monday

A. CA's

Youth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m.

Wouth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m.

Junior Worship . 11:00 a.m.

Wouth Service . 5:00 p.m.

Evening Evangelist Service - 6:00 p.m.

Pastor's Phone Call - Monday

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Youth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH - Edward D. Henne TABERNACLE - Jimmy and

Children & Youth Choir Pra. Morning Worship...11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Evangelist Serv. . 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Night Serv. . 7:00 p.m.

Morn. Worship . 11:00 a.m. - Syble Bagwell
Church Training . 5:30 p.m. Sunday Morn. Ser. 10:00 a.m.
Even. Worship . 6:30 p.m. Sunday Even. Ser. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Ser. 7:30 p.m.

. 9:45 a.m. Shirley Hatcher

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enter into His courts with CUMBERLAND GAP CANNONBALLS NO. 2

David wrote that we should

praise. How wonderful it is

when believers gather and

from their hearts. Our pri-

spontaneous worship arises

meeting in His name should

be to adore Him for His abun-

dant blessings. In Psalms we

ing in showing us how to wor-

r trust in Thee rejoice

But let all those that put

because Thou defendest them

Name be joyful in Thee." When

we have been saved by His

grace, it is not hard to lift

joicing in His goodness. Re-

member David's exhortation

that "everything that hath

One of the most blessed

breath should praise the

reasons for us gathering to-

gether is that we might bear

one another's burdens. When

le automatically fills us with

love for the Body of Christ,

was transformed by God's

saving power, was a vicious

persecutor of the Church.

However, when Christ came

into his life, he became filled

with a burning compassion to

the songs of praise with Spirit

filled believers, our faith is

ninistry we bring to one

nother. Oh, how wonderful it

is when we leave a worship

service lifted and encouraged

in our faith because we gath-

ing the Church the Great Com-

mission to go out and tell the

world that He came to save

and deliver. We receive joy

at salvation, but our joy con-

nues when we obey the Lord

How unfortunate when men

and women are deceived by

with believers. Hebrews 10:

24 and 25 shares, "And let us

consider one another to pro-

works: NOT FORSAKING THE

SELVES TOGETHER, as the

Remember! Christ is on

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Satan and they fail to gather

n sharing the good news of

Christ left the world giv-

ered with the saints!

Salvation.

the Church. Saul, before he

Christ comes into our hearts,

Lord." (Psalms 150:6).

our voices and hands in re-

et them also that love Thy

responsibility when

Psalms 5:11 records,

One Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, my son, Milay to catch our breath. on part of the Wilderness what I thought was a rock, but upon closer examination Michael had broken his collar-bone the week before ball--or at least a round ball and we had to take the hike of iron. We examined it carerather slowly, but this slow fully and took it back with us. pace helped me keep up with kept in my bedroom where I This wasn't the first time showed it to friends who vis-I had traveled this particular ited us on occasion. times. And to keep a promise pose it has gone the way of so many other priceless ob-

boy I made the trip several let me tell you about one of jects When I was about 15 years old my brother and I hiked really appreciate some things until they are lost--or taken

from our home in Middlesboro away, and there must be a to the point where the old Wildlesson here for us. erness Road crosses U.S. 25E. Let's not lose those things We left the highway and got on that are important: friends, ideals, customs too precious Not far from the interto cast aside, and the most section is a rock marker built important one: faith in God. Well, when Michael and I n the shape of a pyramid. A plaque reades "Daniel returned to the car from our trip, we sat down to rest. He Carolina to Kentucky, 1775. looked up to the pinnacle and Erected by the Kentucky Daughters of the American Reving by, and at the beautiful olution, 1915. blue sky, and said, "Boy, Dad-Leroy and I climbed on the dy, that sure is pretty! huge marker, yelled like In-The real meaning of it all dians, and continued our walk. was then captured in the simple statement of a 10 year Our destination was the old Gap, which is no more than

half a mile away from the there nearly 20 years ago, the old furnace has been put in lations Director at the Clear tip-top shape and is visited Creek Baptist School, a theoby thousands of tourists each logical school for aduluts, Pineville, Ky., 40977. The furnace was fired with charcoal and reached its. peak production in 1877 and

was destined to become cold and idle due to new techniques ham, Alabama and some nor-After exploring the iron furnace, we began our trip take a shortcut through the woods. We ran and played in the leaves until both of us

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST

CHURCH - Larry Coates

**Funeral** MRS. EULA SMART

Mrs. Louisa Matella Mor-

gan, 87, of Rt. 2, Elba, died

January 5, 1976, at the Opp

Nursing Home. Funeral ser

vices were held January 6,

1976, at 2:00 p.m. at Pine

Level Primitive Baptist Ch-

urch, with Elder J. P. Morgan officiating. Burial followed in

Hayes Funeral Home directed

Ala., and Woodrow Morgan, Columbus, Ga.; two daugh-ters - Mrs. Deal Taylor, Elba,

Mrs. Claudie Mae Stewart,

Elba; three brothers - Cecil

Nelson, Brantley, T. J. Nel-

son, and James T. Nelson.

Minnie Godwin, Andalusia, Al.,

Elba; and 9 grandchildren

Mrs. Mary Myrl Allen, 89, of Rt. 1, Glenwood, died

January 4, 1976, at the Elba

were held January 5, 1976, at

2:00 p.m. at Hayes Funeral

Home Chapel with Revs. Harold Baggett and Elbert

Smith officiating. Burial fol-

lowed at Bluff Springs Church

Cemetery. Hayes Funeral

MT. VERNON CONGREGA-

TIONAL METHODIST -

Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Serv. .5:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . : 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meet. Wed. . 7:00 p.m. Home Prayer Serv. - Friday

Bible Study . . . 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet. . 7:30 p.m.

Home directed.

Sunday School .

Choir Practice . .

- Clifford M. Smith

. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study . . 7:00 p.m.

Youth Choir Prac.

Adult Choir Prac.

Training Union .

Evening Worship .

Brayer for

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. 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Serv. . 6:30 p.m. Evangelist Service . 7:00 p.m. . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Serv. . 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meet. Thur. . 7:00 p.m.

Funeral services

10:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

..5:00 p.m.

. 5:30 p.m.

. 6:30 p.m.

MARY MYRL ALLEN

Mrs. Gertrude Galimore,

Opp; four sisters - Mrs. Betty

Survivors include two

Campbell, Paleville, Mrs Violet McAhren, Montgomery Mrs. Daisy Adams, LaPine Al.; one sister - Mrs. Gladys Bryan, Elba; 17 grandchild-Mrs. Eula Smart, 76, of Columbus, Ga., died Decemren, 7 great grandchildren home in Columbus, Ga. Fun MRS. AUDREY KIDD uary 2, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Audrey Kidd, 45, of at the Wise Mill Assembly of Elba, died January 5, 1976 at the Elba Hospital. Funeral God Church, with Revs. Dallas Bryant, Billy Joe Johnson, and . A. Daniels officiating. Bur-

1976, at 3:00 p.m. at the Elba Deliverance Tabernacle, cemetery. Hayes Funeral Shirley Hatcher officiating Burial followed in the Ever-Survivors include one son -Paul Smart, Elba; three green Cemetery. Hayes Fundaughters - Voncile Spurlock, eral Home directed. Columbus, Ga., Lois Edgar, Elba, Lucille Hudson, Elba; Survivors include her usband, J. B. Kidd, of Elba; one brother - Ross Ammons, her mother - Mrs. Ella Mae San Francisco, California; two Sorrells Compton: her father-Callie Carr, Elba; 12 grand-Brantley; one son - Wayne Kidd, Rt. 2, Elba; two daugh-ters, Mrs. James Deal, Elba, Mrs. Judy Beasley, Lake Hamilton, Fla.; two brotherschildren, 10 great grandchild-Q. P. Compton and Junior M Compton, Greenville, Al.; LOUISA MATELLA MORGAN

> GLENN FRANKLIN MACK Glenn Franklin Mack, 20. of Rt. 1, Kinston, died December 29, 1975. Funeral services were held December 31, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. from Rainer's Funeral Chapel in Opp, with Revs. Cullen Andrews, James Preachers, and Wayne DuBose officiating. Burial followed in the Brooklyn The youth died as the result of what doctors believe was a heart attack, which happened at a church skating

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn

Mack; one sister - Martha

Ellen Baxley of Mobile; three

"BUT TO WHICH OF THE ANGELS SAID HE AT ANY TIME, SIT ON MY RIGHT ENEMIES THY FOOTSTOOL? ARE THEY NOT ALL MINISTERING SPIRITS, SENT FORTH TO MINISTER FOR THEM WHO SHALL BE HEIRS OF SALVATION?' Hebrews 1: 13,14

sons - Lloyd Allen, Elba, and Glen Allen, of Glenwood, Al.; PATIENTS

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Persons admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of December 31, 1975 hrough January 6, 1976 are Melissa Crook, Patrick R Serna, Teresa M. Grant, well, Vera Bryan, Mary C. Griffin, John D. Moody, Jane

Vera Mae Smith, Patrick S Richards, Sam G. Kelley Simmons, Joel Kelley, Jero Croft, Nancy LeCompte, Mary Audrey Kidd, Alton Brown, Jimmy Wise, Lishie J. Pope, Royce Fuller, Richard Flo-wers, Emma M. Inman, Elma Moore, Kenneth Kirkland, Diane Taylor, Myra Stokes Robert Johnson, Sara F. Manwaring, Tommy White Blanche Davis, Dwyette Grantham, Donny Killingsworth, Robert T. Blair, Martha Carlisle, S. S. Edmondson Carla McDonald.

Those discharged during the same period are as fol-Serna, Mary Crowell, Jane Richards, Vera Mae Smith, mons, Mary Allen (expired Audrey Kidd (expired), Tinnie Robbie Sue Kirkland, Cath Bringhurst, Linda Patel, Deb Johnson, L. J. Mack. Trac Survivors include his par-Lowery, Georgia Gay, Maudie Price, Teresa Bryan.

LOSE WEIGHT

brothers - Jerry, Johnnie an STARTING TODAY Eddie Mack, all of Opp, Al. **ODRINEX** contains the most powerfu reducing aid ever released to the public without a prescription-clinically proven the appetite, lets you enjoy three good meals a day-the tiny **ODRINEX** table helps you eat less without being hungry down go the calories, down goes your weigh No crash diets or strenuous exercises. S

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Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 7:00 p.m Adult Choir Prac. . . 8:00 p.m

Nursery Open For Church

- W. J. Halford Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m

Choir Practice . . . 5:00 p.m Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m

. 6:00 p.m.

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH O Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (WELB Ra Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir Prac. . 4:00 p.m. Church Training Training Union . . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m. Wed. Family Super . . 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meet. Wed . . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Practice. Wed. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY OF Church Visit-Thur. 7:00 p.m. GOD - Milton E. Dykes Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. WHITEWATER BAPTIST Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. WELB Radio Sat. . . 9:30 a.m. CHURCH Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union . . . 6:00 p.m. ...... 7:00 p.m. -Fri. --WELB ..., 9:25 a.m. ELBA CHURCH OF CHIRST Wed. Prayer Serv... 7:00 p.m. Community Wide Visitation -

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
WELB - Saturday ... 8:30 a.m. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m. RA & GA Wed. . . . 7:00 p.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.

WELB Radio Daily .12:20 p.m. WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH - Kenneth English CHURCH - J. L. Grayer Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship . 6:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Sundays) Wed. Night Mis. 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Each Thurs. before 1st & 3rd Sun.

Wed. Youth Serv. . . 6:30 p.m. Charles Sunday Sunday School . Morn. Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. Church Training . . 5:00 p.m. Even. Worship . . 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet. . . 6:00 p.m

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### A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper pub-WHEREAS, the Legislature IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I of Alabama at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election have hereunto set my hand Seal of the State of Alabama electors of the State of Ala bama upon a certain proposed tion of Alabama, which said of Montgomery on this the amendment is herein set out George C. Wallace and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regula: ession of the Legislature of

Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and WHEREAS, the first Tues-ATTEST: Mrs. Agnes Baggett Secretary of State day after the expiration of three months from final ad journment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on STATE OF ALABAMA WHEREAS, notice of such A PROCLAMATION lection, together with the quired by law and by the proisions of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Ala-

"The State of Alabama is

authorized to become indebted

and to sell and issue inter-

o all other bonds of the state.

in an aggregate principal a

mount not exceeding \$15,000,

000. Of the proceeds derived

rom the sale of said bonds,

ses incurred in the sale

\$7,000,000 shall be used solely

for the purpose of paying the

and issuance thereof and for

equipment and improvement of

the acquisition, construction

mental health facilities, in-

cluding security medical faci-

lities for persons requiring

security during treatment. The

improvement of a facility shall

be deemed to include the reno-

vation, modernization, remod-

eling, and equipment of exist-

ing facilities and the construc-

tion of additions thereto: and

the construction of a facility

shall be deemed to include

the acquisition of sites and

in the amount of \$2,000,000

equipment therefor. Proceed:

derived from the sale of bonds

provided for herein shall be

used solely for the purpose of

paying the expenses incurred

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Alabama. Of the proceeds de-

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onds \$6,000,000 shall be used

est bearing bonds, in addition

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution bama for four successive weeks next preceding the day of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and NOW, THREREFORE, I ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday . Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, after the expiration of three do hereby give notice, direct months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January, 1976 the Legislature of Alabama at an election will be held at the which the amendment was proseveral polling places within the State of Alabama in the WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three manner and form provided by law upon the following prostitution of the State of Ala-

months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor o be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preeding the day appointed for NOW THEREFORE, I, George Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and prolaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an elect ion will be held at the several polling places within the State

of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution o the State of Alabama of 1901 "The State of Alabama is authorized to become indebted for the purpose of providing and equipping permanent fac-ilities in Talladega County, Alabama for displaying certain exhibits and in evidence of the indebtedness so incurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other bonds of the state, interest bearing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding \$3,000,000.00 in principal amount. The bonds shall be general obligations of the State of Alabama and the ing power of the state are

and issuance of said bonds and for acquisition, construction and equipment of capital without limitation a facility or facilities for the housing, training, education and rehabilitation of prisoners. "Said bonds shall be sold only at a duly advertised public sale or sales, upon sealed bids or at auction, to the pidder whose bid reflects the lowest total net interest cost to the state for the bonds offered for sale and shall be sold at not less that their fact value plus accrued in-terest thereon. Said bonds shall be direct general obligations of the state, and for he prompt and faithful paynent of the principal thereof and the interest thereon the full faith and credit of the state are hereby irrevocably pledged. The bonds issued under this amendment and the income therefrom shall be exempt from all taxation in the state. The législature shall adopt appropriate enabling legslation to carry out the intent and purpose of

the same once a as to principal or interest or

week for four successive both with rights of conver-

full faith and credit and taxhereby pledged to the prompt and faithful payment of the principal of the bonds and the ceeds from the sale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exclusively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction, alteration improvement, enlargement and equipment of exhibition buildings and related facilities, including parking areas and ramps, roadways. sewers, curbs, and gutters, but not including the purchase of sites therefor. Such buildings and facilities shall be constructed by a motor sports hall of fame ommission, or such other state agency as may be creat ed by act of the Legislature. "The Motor Sports Hall of Fame Commission or any instrumentality of the state crepurpose of providing for such acility, its management or control, is hereby vested with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the issuance thereof, subject to the approval of the Governor. The bonds may be sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, numbers, may be of such tenor and maturities, may bear such date or dates, may be in registered or bearer form either

weeks next preceding Tuesday ments and at such place or places, may bear interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for redemption at the option of the state to be exercisted by said commission at such date to be affixed by the Secretary or dates prior to their maturof State at Capitol in the City ity and upon payment of such redemption price or prices, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the bonds are is-

sued. The principal of each series of bonds shall mature in annual installments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which install ments shall mature not later than two years after the date of the bonds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later than twenty-one years after

the date of the bonds of the same series. When each series of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state the aggregate installments of principal and interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided that the determination by the said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which such determination is made thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus accrued in-

terest thereon to the date of delivery, and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on sealed bids or at public auction, after such advertisement as may be mission, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest net interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold; provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may be rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed n the name of the state by signed by the chairman of the commission and the great seal facsimile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the Secretary of State; provided that facsimile signature or any one or any two (but not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of inter est thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after the payment of all expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Motor Sports Hall of Fame Fund; and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purposes, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be is-

amendment shall be self-executing and no further authorization from the legislature shall be prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However the legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions. I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successiv weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this GEORGE C. WALLACE

the said commission under

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ATTEST: Mrs. Agnes Baggett

provided, that the determina-Alabama at the Regular tion by the said commission Session 1975 ordered an electthat the requirements of this ion to be held by the qualified sentence have been complied electors of the State of Ala- with shall be conclusive of bama upon a certain proposed such compliance and the puramendment to the Constitution chasers of the bonds with reof Alabama, which said amend- spect to which such determinment is herein set out, and ation is made and all subseordered that the said election be held on the first Tues- quent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None day after the expiration of of the bonds shall be sold for three months from final ad- less than fact value plus acjournment of the 1975 Regular cured interest thereon to the session of the Legislature of date of delivery, and all of Alabama at which the amend- the bonds shall be sold only

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pal amount. The bonds shall

be general obligations of the

State of Alabama and the full

faith and credit and taxing

power of the state are hereby

pledged to the prompt and faith-

the sale of such bonds are

hereby appropriated and shall

be used exclusively for the

incurred in the sale and

issuance thereof and for the

provement, enlargement and

equipment of exhibition build-

cluding parking areas and

roadways, sewers,

ings and related facilities, in-

curbs and gutters but not in-

therefor. Such buildings and

by an aviation exhibit com-

mission, or such other state

agency as may be created by

be operated by or in cooper-

ation with the Department of

by law.

the Army under such arrange-

hibit Commission or any in-

ated and established for the

purpose of providing for such

control, is hereby vested with

and the issuance thereof, sub-

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time, may be in such forms,

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date or dates, may be in re-

both with rights of conversion

and at such place or places,

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as to principal or interest or

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Governor. The bonds may be ber 1975.

sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to GOVERNOR

or rates payable and evidenced A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

mission at such date or dates to be held by the

at the option of the state to of Alabama at the Regular Ses-

prior to their maturity and electors of the State of Ala-

upon payment of such redemp- bama upon a certain proposed

tion price or prices, all as amendment to the Constitution

commission in the resolution ment is herein set out, and

or resolutions whereunder ordered that the said election

the bonds are issued. The prin- be held on the first Tuesday

cipal of each series of bonds after the expiration of three

shall mature in annual in- months from final adjournment

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shall be provided by the said of Alabama, which said amend-

strumentality of the State cre- published in said county.

ility, its management or and have caused the Great

the sale and terms of the bonds of State at the Capitol in

ATTEST:

Mrs. Agnes Baggett

WHEREAS, the Legislature

facilities shall be constructed

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ul payment of the principal

at public sale or sales, either WHEREAS, the first Tues- on sealed bids or at public day after the expiration of three auction, after such advertisemonths from final adjournment ment as may be prescribed of the 1975 Regular Session of by the said commission, to the Legislature of Alabama will the bidder whose bid reflects be and occur on January 13, the lowest net interest cost to the state computed to the WHEREAS, notice of such respective maturities of the election, together with the pro- bonds sold; provided, that if be situated, which notice shall posed amendment is required no bid deemed acceptable by by law and by the provisions the said commission is reof the act submitting the ceived all bids may be reamendment to be given by pro- jected. clamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four in the name of the state by successive weeks next prethe election:

"The bonds shall be signed ceding the day appointed for ed by the chairman of the comelection: mission and the Great Seal NOW, THEREFORE, I, of the State of Alabama or a George C. Wallace, as Gover-nor of the State of Alabama, facsimile thereof shall be im-pressed, printed or otherwise do hereby give notice, direct reproduced thereon and shall and proclaim that on Tuesday e attested by the signature the 13th day of January 1976, of the secretary of state; pro-an election will be held at vided that facsimile signthe several polling places withatures of any one or any twoin the State of Alabama in the (but not all) of said officers manner and form provided by may be reproduced on such law upon the following proposed bonds in lieu of their manamendment to the Constitution ually signing the same. Couof the State of Alabama of 1901: pons attached to the bonds "The State of Alabama is and representing installments authorized to become indebted of interest thereon shall be for the purpose of providing signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, lities in Dale County, Alabama which facsimile signature is for displaying certain exhibits hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said in cooperation with the United States Department of the Army, coupons. and in evidence of the indebtedness so incurred to sell and the provisions of this amendissue, in addition to all other ment, together with the interest bonds of the state, interest income thereon, shall forever legislation shall be necesbe exempt from taxation in this bonds of the state not exceed-

weeks next preceding Tuesday

the 13th day of January 1976

IN WITNESS WHEREOF.

Seal of the State of Alabama

"The proceeds from the sale claim that notice of this electof bonds hereby authorized, after the payment of all exion upon Tuesday the 13th day penses of the sale thereof shall of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the be set apart in a special fund Constutution of the State of in the state treasury to be Alabama of 1901 be given by designated the Alabama Aviathe bonds and the interest tion Exhibit Commission Fund; publishing the same once a. week for four successive weeks and such proceeds shall be next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each used solely for the purposes, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized county in the State of Alabama to be issued. amendment shall be self-executing and no further authorization from the legislature and have caused the Great

in a newspaper published in IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand shall be a prerequisite to the Seal of the State of Alabama validity of any bonds issued to be affixed by the Secrehereunder. However, the Legtary of State at the Capitol islature may enact appropriate in the City of Montgomery on legislation implementing its this the 17th day of November 1975. cluding the purchase of sites provisions." I further direct and pro-

claim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th act of the Legislature, and shall above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given ATTEST: by publishing the same once Mrs. Agnes Baggett ments as may be authorized a week for four successive in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an electthe authority to provide for to be affixed by the Secretary ion to be held by the qualified vice permitted by such general electors of the State of Alabama the City of Montgomery on upon a certain proposed or local law; authorize such this the 17th day of Novem- amendment to the Constitution fees and charges for such serof Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and or- ties for non-payment and liens dered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday district; authorize the borrowafter the expiration of three months from final adjourning of money and the issuance of bonds and other obligations ment of the 1975 Regular Ses- by or on behalf of such dission of the Legislature of Ala- trict; provided that Shelby bama at which the amendment County shall not be respon-WHEREAS, the first Tues- obligation and no such bond or day after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular ession of the Legislature of ment shall not have been ad-

Alabama will be and occur on opted unless a majority of the WHEREAS, notice of such County who participate in the election, together with the pro- election held on the adoption posed amendment is required of this amendment vote in faby law and by the provisions vor thereof. Any law enacted the act submitting the at the current session of the amendment to be given by a legislature to authorize the proclamation of the Governor creation of such districts in to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for Shelby County and to imprement this amendment to the four successive weeks next constitution (whether with or preceding the day appointed without published notice of NOW, THEREFORE, 1.

as shall be specified in the the Legislature of Alabama at ernor of the State of Alabama, resolution or resolutions of which the amendment was pro-WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment the several polling places withmonths from final adjournment the several polling places with- Constitution of the State of the 1975 Regular Session in the State of Alabama in Alabama of 1901 be given by of the Legislature of Alabama the manner and form provided publishing the same once a will be and occur on January by law upon the following pro-WHEREAS, notice of such stitution of the State of Ala- day of January 1976 in each election, together with the pro-posed amendment is required "No county

in each county in the State of

Wallace, as Governor of the

State of Alabama, do hereby

day of January 1976, an elect-

of Alabama of 1901:

follows:

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is hereby amended to read as

imerated in Section 104 of this

Constitution, except in refer-

ence to fixing the time of hold-

intention to apply therefor shall

cost to the state, in the county

or counties where the matter

state the substance of the pro-

posed law and be published at

consecutive weeks in some

newspaper published in such

county or counties or if there

is no newspaper published

and proof that said notice has

Clerk of the House of Secre-

and proof was attached to the

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shall constitute a public re-

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or thing to be affected may

Section 106. No special.

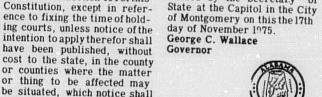
the Constitution of Alabama said county.

by law and by the provisions indebted in an amount includ- said county. endment to be given by a pro-clamation of the Governor to be given to be published

me present independency, and have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great property therein. Nothing Seal of the State of Alabama of the act submitting the am- ing present indebtedness, NOW, THEREFORE, I George existing or authorized by ex- George C. Wallace isting laws to be created." I further direct and proclaim give notice, direct and pro- that notice of this claim that on Tuesday the 13th upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above ion will be held at the several set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of ATTEST: of Alabama in the manner and Alabama of 1901 be given by Mrs. Agnes Baggett form provided by law upon the publishing the same once a following proposed amendment week for four successive week. to the Constitution of the State next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each

county in the State of Alabama "Article 4, Section 106 of in a newspaper published in IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and private, or local law shall be have caused the Great Seal passed on any subject not en- of the State of Alabama to be



ATTEST: least once a week for four Mrs. Agnes Baggett

therein, then by posting the said notice for two consecutive A PROCLAMATION weeks at five different places in the county or counties prior been given shall be exhibited

Alabama, at the Regular election to be held by the qualto each house in the legislature through a certification by the posed amendment to the Conamendment is herein set out, subject local legislation and and ordered that the said electhe notice and proof shall be attached to the original copy of the subject bill and shall be tion be held on the first Tuesmonths from final adjournment chives and History where it at which the amendment was

nounce void every special, pri- proposed; WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three the Legislature of Alabama

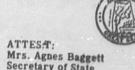
election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions proclamation of the Governor o be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State

intention) shall become effect-

of Alabama of 1901: "The Legislature may, by general or local law, provide or the creation, incorporation, organization, operation, administration, and financing of local districts within Shelby County as public corporations o provide any one or more of the following local public services: (a) fighting and preven-tion of fires; (b) furnishing water; (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage, trash and solid wastes; (d) the operation of emergency medical services, ncluding rescue and ambulance service; (e) the guarding ectors of said county who vote perty; (f) any other local serthereon vote against its ap-

shall have no further force or district to fix and collect rates, vices, and to provide penalsible for any such bond or the 13th day of Jan qualified electors of Shelby to be affixed by the Secretary of State at Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this th



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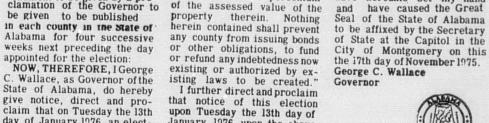
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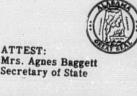
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STATE OF ALABAMA Session 1975 ordered an elect.

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of the 1975 Regular Sessio of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is require Session 1975 ordered an the act submitting the amendfied electors of the State of clamation of the Governor to Alabama upon a certain pro- be published in each county in the State of Alabama for stitution of Alabama which said four successive weeks next

NOW, THEREFORE of the 1975 Regular Session do hereby give notice, direct of the Legislature of Alabama and proclaim that on Tuesday an election will be held local laws applicable to or operative in Blount County and approved by a majority of the County at a referendum election, fix, regulate, and alter

and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, includtheir compensation, to be char judge, the tax assessor, and all of such officers on a salary and provide for the fees commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their sal-

"In the event this amendectors of said county who vote thereon vote in favor of the adoption of this amendmen when it is submitted, then any law theretofore passed which places any officer in Blount County on a salary basis, or any law fixing, regulating, and alterting the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries of any officer in Blount County, may become effective without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified el-

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper pub-IN WITNESS WHEREOF. Seal of the State of Alabama

proval, then such act or acts

17th day of November 1975 George C. Wallace



Mrs. Davis Celebrates 75th Birthday Recently

Mrs. Minnie Davis, of the County, but lived in California Kendrick Apartments, cele-brated her 75th birthday rec- Mrs. Davis Mrs. Davis has one daughently with a party at her home. ter, Grace Reed, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Davis' parents were California; and two grand John and Annie Kendrick of children - Sheryl, age 20, and Pine Level, who are deceased Terri Lynn, 17.

### She is a native of Coffee Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the kind words, prayers, visits and food during our time of sorrow. We would especially like to thank members of the Rescue Squad and Dr. Lee and the people who worked so hard to save Glenn. May God bless each of you. THE FAMILY OF GLENN 1-8-1tp

NEWS from your PHARMACIST

KRIS SCARBOROUGH

Here in the U.S.A. three good IS One Year Old meals a day is expected by everyone. However, the number of meals eaten a day varies in dif.

two meals are for breakfast. And in some coun-

health, regardless of how many Vitamin supplements are some- White, Lisa Grimes, times necessary for people who do not eat properly, or enough of vitamin-packed foods. The body parents, Mr. and Mrs. White. throws off surplus vitamins, but hungers for the daily require Cross Trails Calls

vitamins in our store. Our motto to be a complete drug store.

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

HINT FOR THE HOME:

Now that Christmas is over working toward the eradicamany people probably will not think about Christmas Seals tion of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma as well

next year. But the work of the traditional little seal which Chairman said. The group is has been fighting lung disease also involved in the discovery in Alabama since 1914, will and removal of causes of these continue throughout the year. diseases such as cigarette According to Mrs. Una smoking and air pollution. dwards, Coffee County Mrs. Edwards said that the Edwards. Christmas Seal Chairman, Association needs the con-Christmas Seals are best tinued support of local citiknown for their fight against zens. "If the people here in tuberculosis. "Christmas Coffee County who have not Seals came into being because answered their Christmas of the need to raise funds to Seal letter would do so, ther the dreaded disease," in the near future we may see Mrs. Edwards said, "and that fight is still continuing. Alabama ranks fourth in the Unimided persons who have bring the said of the said o ted States in the incidence of eathing difficulties to enroll TB, a disease which was once in the Alabama Lung Assocalled the 'White Plague'.' ciation's 'Better Breathing Mrs. Edwards also said that Classes' scheduled to begin the disease may not be the February, 1976. To enroll virulent killer that it once write to Alabama Lung Assowas, but that it is by no means ciation, Box 904, Dothan, Aladefeated. "If we do not con- bama 36301. tinue to treat TB as a threat, then we may suddenly find our- Edwards are: Mrs. Lucille selves faced with a large- Brunson; Dr. J. E. Pittman;



Scenes From





Wendy Whitworth

Little Wendy Lynn Whit worth celebrated her first ferent countries. Many people in Finland are said to eat only one meal a day. In other countries of the coun other countries grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. . J. White; paternal grandeaten, plus a parents are Mr. and Mrs. cup of coffee William F. Whitworth of

tries there are four meals daily. It is very important to get the nourishment necessary for Lee Ann Whitworth, Jamie Griswald, Jeff and Sarah

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Visit us soon-you will find ours asking all library patrons to start off the new year right by returning tardy library books These books are needed by other library patrons, says ELBA, AL. 897-2511 Cross Trails. Also, library officials point out, it will give readers an opportunity Save foil-insulated bags that look over the new books in the ice cream and frozen foods come library; and perhaps find in for warming rolls in the oven.



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## Christmas Seals Still Fight Lung Disease

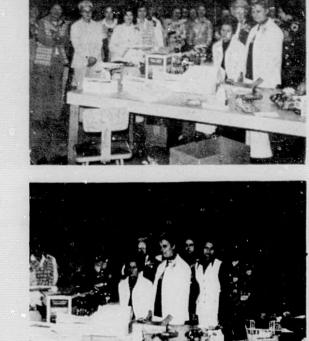
until they receive them again as other respiratory dis-

scale outbreak."
The crusade against tuberculosis is only one area in
Sonny Smith; and Mrs. Susan which the Christmas Seal As- Summerlin.



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Christmas Parties





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Doctor in the Kitchen®

Consultant, National Dairy Council THE XANTHINE OXIDASE THEORY There is an old adage in politics | mately be deposited in cardiothat if you want to become known, vascular tissue where it causes aftack a big issue or a highly heart disease—had not received placed person. Never mind the small fry. You've got to go after a champion if your name or your cause is to get any real attention.

Well, nowadays we know this

tactic is practiced in many walks of life. And the result is the same theory is unproven. of life. And the result is the same even when well-intentioned persons support a cause—if that cause or theory threatens something well established or revered. And so it is with milk, a food most respected. We you attack milk you will make headlines.

MILK HAS in the last year or two now been accused of causing heart disease—not because of its fat content, but because of its fat

Free Short Courses In Progress In Elba

es are being offered in Elba, during the months of January through March. There is no chet terminology, abbreviacharge for any of them, and from 1 to 2 CEU credits may be earned, depending on the

BASIC DRAWING - This will emphasize fundamentals of basic drawing. Students will learn how to use various draw-ing media and will complete at least one picture in one drawing medium. (For adults)
Began January 5 - Ends March
1; Times - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Mondays at Mary Louise Collier's Art Gallery; Instructor - Mrs. Collier

FITNESS AND FIGURE CON-TROL - Designed to enable women to participate in a planned program of fitness and figure control based on demonstrations as well as exercise activities. Began - January 6, ends March 2; Time: 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, at the Mulberry Heights Gym, instructor - Lucy Brueckner. cut-out pictures. Emphasis

The following short cours- BEGINNING CROCHET - This nine-session course will pro-

tions and understanding writ-ten directions. LIMIT 15. Began January 6, ends March 2; Time - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, at Beth's Craft Stokes.

FLOWER ARRANGING - Will emphasize elements of floral design through informal lectures and demonstrations Students will have an opportunity to create a variety of arrangements from garden flowers to house plants. One course began January 6, and ends March 2; Time - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, instructor - Phillip Morrow, at THE FLOWER PATCH

7, and ends March 3, Time 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Wed nesday, instructor - Phillip Morrow, at The Flower Patch. BEGINNING DECOUPAGE -Will provide basic instruct-

ion in decorating objects with

boxes, prints, paints, hard-ware, and finish; correct methods of sanding, sealing and coloring objects; and application of prints, finish, structor will discuss needed supplies at the first class Began - January 7, ends March 3, Times: 9:00 - 11 00 a.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Wed-

BEGINNING CREWEL EM-BROIDERY AND NEEDLE-POINT - Will provide instruction in the basic stitches of crewel embroidery and needlepoint. Supplies will be discussed at the first class session. LIMIT 15. Begins today (January 8), ends March 4, Times - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, instructor Beth DuBose, at BETH'S CRAFT HOUSE

Personal

\*\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Edlow Bryan spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryan, Bo and Leigh, in Anni-

Ham Flavored

will be on selection of boards, nesday, instructor -Deupree, at MARY LOUISE'S ART GALLERY.

> Mrs. Matthews (daughter) - Mrs. Cook
> Mrs. Cook Celebrates 77th Birthday

at her home. Mrs. Cook's husband, W.D.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Cook, Cook, is 80 years old. They of the Kendrick Apartments, celebrated her 77th birthday last week with a party ried -62 years ago. She is a native of Crenshaw County. The cooks are parents of

PAGE 7 four sons and four daughters. They are: Minnie Matthews, (pictured with her mother) Elba; Mrs. O'dell Sturdivan Northport, Ala., Mrs. Connie Pearl Helms, Birmingham, Al., Mrs. Pauline Burroughs Northport, Al., - daughters Sons - Daniel Cook, Northport, Al., Lester Cook, Lake-land, Fl., Dudley Cook, Enterprise, Al., and Alfred Cook, Selma, Al. Also, the Cooks have 21 grandchildren and 8 great gr-

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, food and other acts of kindness and sympathy, during the illness and recent loss of our husband and father The Hill Thomas family 1/8/ltc.

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Teachers are sweet. Teachers are ugly. Teachers are pretty.

But most of all, Teachers like to teach. REX FREE

Teachers like to eat.

## THE SKY

The sky is bright, The sky is high, The sky is blue, That is true.

That's how I know God made me and you.

WILLIE STOUDEMIRE, Grade 6

### BIRDS

SOME BIRDS ARE BLACK, SOME BIRDS ARE WHITE,

SOME BIRDS ARE RED, SOME BIRDS ARE PRETTY. MICHAEL SMITH, Grade 6

### WHAT IS LOVE?

Love is like flowers. Love is sweet. Love is kind.

Love is everything to me. That's what love is all about. PAM McNAIR, Grade 6, Age 11

### THE LIZZARD

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FREDDIE KING, Grade 6

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REBEL RITINGS LOVE

I feel so fine I know it's true That I love you You lips so sweet Whenever we meet It breaks my heart



Tracy Deal

THE 1975-76 REBEL JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Left to right: Tammy Lambert, Margaret Arnold Wanda Wambles. Melinda Nelson, Doris Hall, Sandra Grant and Beth



THE 1975-76 REBEL JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM AND COACH MIKE LINDSEY



NEWS FROM THE YOUNG REBELS

play "Waiting for santa had many Christmas songs and singing or speaking parts. Santa Teaching first grade is Mr. The first grade students presented a Christmas Play for the Elementary School on Thursday, December 18. The Claus was played by Randy Elizabeth Dyess.

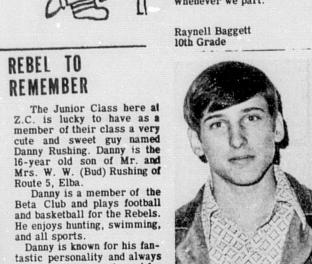


GOVERNMENT CLASS PROJECTS

nent Class, taught by Mrs. Pat Powell, recently did work picting something that has taken place since the birth

of our nation. The projects ranged in variety from log cabins, to battle scenes, to flag history. Many students even dressed dolls in Early American clothing. These the projects.

ant part of the student's grades and were judged by some of the faculty members. Pictured here are some of



roaching us, we're sure many you will begin to make New Year's Resolutions. But how many of you will keep them? Probably very few. We know of some people who take the time around New Years to really evaluate themselves. When they don't like what they see they resolve to turn over a new leaf; but before long it too is blown away

has a smile or good word for

everyone. These qualities

to Remember.

certainly make him a Rebel

So this year when you look into yourself and you decide you're in need of improvement -- do something about it. If you make a New Year's Resolution stock to it - they're usually things that can help After all, we make up ourselves and what we are de carry out our resolutions, no matter how hard they may the winter's wind. This be, and see if we don't become better people.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

shouldn't be the case.

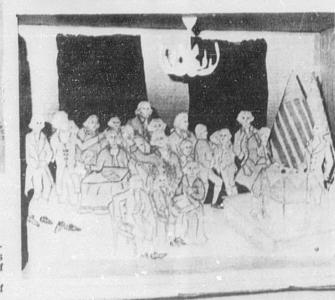
and Mrs. Ray Sanders of Rt Jack, is the Senior of the Week. Tim is a very fine athlete who plays football and asketball. A valuable asset both teams. Tim has won several awards such as Most Valuable Player and Most Consistent Player in football and Most Valuable Player in junior high basketball at New Hope. He has played football vears, quarterbacking this year, and has played basket-Tim also holds memberships in the Beta Club, Z Club, 4-H and is sports edior for the annual, and president of the Senior Class.

s just great because the

Tim Sanders, son of M:

stand according to Tim. To improve the school, he sug gests everyone pulling togeth-Tim's pet peeve is people What Tim likes about ZC He believes if they would stop is that all the people are so nice and easy to get along and judge themselves then the might think twice before they with, and he says he loves all said anything.
the teachers. The relationship Tim's future plans are to between students and teachers return to Prisco and live it





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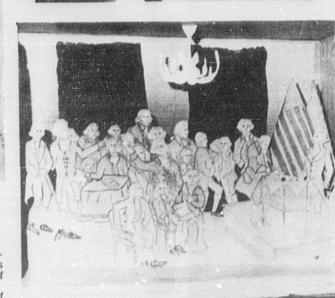
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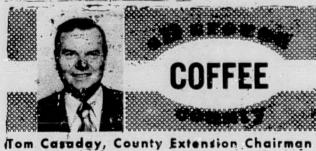
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THE ELBA CLIPPER JANUARY 8, 1976



My banker friend Ferrell Reaves of the Citizens Bank in Enterprise reminds me oc-casionally that I am too op true. I guess I am just a born As we begin the new year I am reminded of a note that

I got from D. Michael Sprott, director of the Extension Ser-- 7:00 p.m. vice at Auburn. He said, "Let's exercise the option of optimism in viewing the glass of water as half full, rather than half empty as does a pessimist."Dr. Sprott added, 'insert the 'can do' philosophy stead of 'we've never done it like that before'." Mentioning Director Sprott top man in the Alabama Extension Service at Auburn is going to give superior leader

Alabamians are going to benefit through his efforts. YOUNG FARMERS I talked this week with Carl nders who lives in New Hope-Roeton Community northeast Coffee County. Carl is a former outstanding 4-H Club member and is now a senior at Auburn University He is majoring in Ag. Science, and I understand he made the dean's list. He plans to go into the farming business immediately after graduation in Mar-ch. He will be in business ers and his brother. Kenneth I am glad to see some out

ship to the Extension program

the years ahead, and all

gin farming. SHORTCOURSES Three opportunities for

Results were as follows: When no maure was applied yield per acre was 106 bush-

Thursday night, January 8, Peanut specialist M. peanut production meeting Mr. Charles Ogburn, irrigation specialist, will bring the latest information on irriga tion; and Dr. John Henderson soybean specialist, will pre-sent the latest soybean production recommendations. I

SOIL FERTILITY Coffee County is probably going to set some kind of re-cord on the number of soil samples sent to the laboratory. Our farmers are more interested than ever, and our agri-business people are getting much more involved in Just recently Mixon Farms in the Curtis Community sent

in about 40 samples repre senting a lot of different fields. was interested in the fact that most of their fileds did not require any line. Mack Donaldson and the Baileys have done an excellent job The pH in most cases is over 6 which is very desirable.

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notes and finding out the latest recommendations will be held at the Farm Center in New Brockton as follws: (1) Peanut Production - Tuesday night, January 6 - 7:00 p.m. (2) Irrigation - Thursday morning, January 8 - 9:00 a.m. and (3) Soybean Production -

Bond will be with us for the you are interested, don't miss these opportunities

POULTRY LITTER Researchers at the University of Florida recently used twined, enlarged roots can strangle themselves and kill a plant needs repotting, check the drainage hole. If the roots have begun to push through the hole, it's time to give the plant more room. To transplant, rap the pot rim sharply on the edge of a bench or table, and remove the whole plant. Loose the soil around the plant, and remove some of the earth from the sides and bottom. Put a shard or some pebbles in the larger pot, and add some new soil. Place the plant

in the middle of the pot and

fill the sides with additional soil. Tap soil firmly around the old root-ball and water HOME NURSING CARE FOR THE AGED AND INVALID Mrs. Anna Louise McKown, Health Education Specialist, Auburn University, will in our county on Thursday. January 8, for a program on health care for the aged and invalid. If you or someone in your family needs to know more about this type of health care, then you'll want to at-

programs for your convenience. Both will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Enterprise State Junior College on January 8 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Come and

Worth, Texas.

Martin has headed SCS activities in Missouri since 1970, and has been headquartered in Columbia. Before trator of SCS, an agency of going to Columbia in 1969 as the U. S. Department of Agist, he was assistant state AUTO FAIR-AMC - Jeep, Inc. in Alabama. SAVE! SAVE!

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in the terms of a mortgage executed by John Freeman Flowers, Jr. and Joyce Flowers, husband and wife. to First Federal Savings and One lot or parcel of land containing 1.0 acres, more or less, lying in and being a part

duced 40 bushels: and cor-Loan Association of the Wire-grass on February 26, 1974, responding increases resulte in a peak production of 105 which mortgage is recorded in bushels per acre with severthe office of the Judge of Proal tons of manure. However bate, Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, in mortgage book in Florida it appears that 8-10 tons per acre was ideal. 59-A, page 289-292, and said The commercial fertilize default continuing, the under treament resulted in a yield signed mortgagee will sale of 45 bushels per acre.

CHOOSING COOKWARE Choose cookware and oven ware for safety, ease of cooking and cleaning as well as for a pleasing ap-pearance. Look for durablity to stand up to daily use and good heat conduction characteristics for even cooking. Utensils should be made of a material that will not effect color, flavor or nutritive value of food being cooked. The construction and finish of cookware should be such that the items are easy to clean. Avoid anything with crevices, seams or rough ed-

ges where food can become embedded. Be sure finish is Look at the bottom of rangetop cookware. Utensils should be level and flat, or slightly concave designed to flatter on heating. Such pieces will the heat source and help pro-vide even, efficient cooking. In general, try to buy the best quality the budget will allow. Cookware is used fre-

quently and represents substantial investment. Be fore purchasing, read labels, pamphlets for information on construction, use and care. One other consideration in selection is to choose sizes

and types in keeping with nealtime needs. Oftentimes sets may be purchased les es. Be sure that all sizes ncluded will be used.

bring someone with you. The program will last approximately 2 hours. If a houseplant remains in

CONSERVATION

By: Hughes, Faulk, & Clark

J. Vernon Martin has been named Director of the Soil Conservation Service's techcember 15. He replaces William L. Vaught who is renica service center in Fort The announcement came from R. M. Davis, adminisriculture. Martin's appoint-

conservationist in Auburn, Alabama. In this position he administered the small water shed program and coordinated the resource conservation and development activities for SCS During his 34-year career he was also a soil conserva-tionist and agricultural economist in various locations in Floirda and Oklahoma. Mos of Martin's assignments were in Oklahoma, his native state. The Fort Worth facility Martin will be heading serves the Soil Conservation Service in 12 southern states with technical, engineering, carto-

graphy, training and other services. Alabama is one of the 12 states. About 180 are employed at the center.

Martin will also be the SCS administrator's representative for the South. He is active in professiona and conservation organizations, presently serving as president - elect of the Soi Conservation Society of Am-A native of Loco, Okla-

homa, Martin was graduated from Oklahoma State University where he received a degree in Agronomy. He served in the Navy during 1945-1946. Martin and his wife, the former Julia Anderson of Cushing, Oklahoma, have a daughter, Mrs. Lara Ostervold who live in Texas, and a son, Vernon D. of Brunds wick, Georgia and four grand He will be replaced in Miss-ouri by Kenneth G. McManus, assistant director of the technical center in Fort

on the 6th day of January Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-

/s/ Pearl B. Moseley tween the legal hours of sale Executrix on February 6, 1976, the following described property, to-

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right of way to the point of

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purpose of paying the mort-

penses of foreclosure, includ

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Loan Association of the Wire-

grass, Mortgagee. 1-8-3tc

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STATEMENT OF

any debts other than those made by myself. age, color or national origin in its policies and practices 12-18-4tc relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of

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PAGE 9 lities, attendance at and parti- LEGAL NOTICE I will not be responsible for benefi jaries and participants any debts other than those or the exercise of any rights made by myself

of such beneficiaries and par-ticipants in the conduct of the 1-8-4tp W. B. Goodwyn, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected bama for construction of Pro-County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks be ginning December 25 and

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COUNTY OF COFFEE PROBATE COURT,

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> In the matter of the Estate of Ronnie Lee Hart, deceased. This day came Judy Hart Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, and files her account, vouchers, evidence statement for Final Settlement on her said Administration It is ordered that the 27th day of January, 1976, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand, this 30th day of December, 1975. /s/ James L. Sawyer Judge of Probate 1-8-3tc

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What has **Amendment No.1** got to do with peanuts?

Voters of Alabama's Wiregrass region should be aware of an important proposal included in Amendment No. 1 on the January 13th Election ballot.

This proposal provides for the construction of a modern Peanut Foundation Seed Processing Facility at Headland, Alabama. Once established, this facility would assure Alabama's Peanut Farmers of an adequate supply of high-quality, high-yield

Foundation Seed to meet the vastly increased demands of the future. Amendment No. 1 contains another provision to benefit the future of Agriculture in Alabama: The construction of a desperately needed Seed Technology Facility at Auburn University. It has been established that the passage of this proposed

amendment could mean an extra \$50-million a year to Alabama

agriculture. Fearlas. Vote yes agriculture. Peanut Producers would share in this potential

Constitutional Amendment Election January 13,1976

## Sports



Sports Editor

BOWL GAMES END GRID SEASON

Well, the long collegiate football season has finally ended and with it came the annual bowl games, and the usual upsets.

Of course the major upsets came in the Rose Bowl (UCLA over Ohio State) and the Fiesta Bowl (Arizona State over Nebraska), but minor upsets also occurred in the Gator Bowl (Maryland over Florida), Peach Bowl (West Virginia over North Carolina State), and Liberty Bowl (U.S.C. over Texas A & M.) I spent the holidays in Ohio with family, and spent much o my time in front of the tube watching the seemingly nightly

array of bowl games. Perhaps the most enjoyable game to me personally was Arizona State's 17-14 win over Big 8 co-champion Nebraska Arizona State has been winning as many games in the past four years as any major college team in the nation; howev many State fans felt that if the Sun Devils ever wanted any national acclaim, they would have to change their nickname to something like the Tigers, Crimsons, Buckeves, or Trojans. The Arizona State win moved them into the No. 2 spot in all the final standings, and when the Devils pick on UCLA next year, I'm sure that A.S.U. will have their eye on Number One. Here are a few observations I jotted down while watching

the games!
... Best Game - Fiesta Bowl ... Worst Game - Gator Bowl . Most Exciting Game - Rose Bowl . . . Best Comeback -Texas (Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl). Other notes . . . Best Offensive Team - Pittsburg (3 runners

with over 100 yards rushing) . . . Best Defensive Team - Oklahoma . . . Most Surprising Team - Maryland . . . Most Disappointing Team - Florida . . . Best Offensive Player - Tony Best Defensive Player - Dewey Selmon

ODDS-N-ENDS

\*\*\*Rumors have it that Arkansas coach Frank Broyles will retire and join the ABC broadcasting team. Broyles refused to deny the possibility, but said in an interview that he would nnounce his future plans soon. \*The latest joke is that the SEC must really be getting weak when Alabama is the only team to win a bowl game. By the way, Bear Bryant's old record of 8 straight bowl losses is in jeopardy. Florida's Doug Dickey has now lost six straight!
\*\*\*SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter is opposed to the SEC
signing a bowl pact with the Sugar Bowl. McWhorter would like to see the SEC champ rotate between the Orange, Sugar and Cotton. If that agreement can't be reached, McWhorter wan the conference to start its own bowl with the champ as host in \*\*The Orange Bowl victory improved Oklahoma quarterback

Steve Davis' record to 34-1-1. Even though Davis is a superb athlete, he isn't considering a pro career. He will enter the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth to begin studies to become a fully ordained minister Wealthy alumni of Florida State University have come up with a unique way to get rid of a coach. The alumni have raised \$80,000 to buy out the remainder of the contract of coach Darrell Mudra. If Mudra refuses to take the money, but does resign, the group will donate the money to the football program (The plan might have worked, because FSU fired Mudra

Kennedy Says "Gamecocks Have Problems, But Have Good 1A Team

that we've got to be willing to

Kennedy added, "We could

run up an outstanding record if we played only the weaker 1A

ience we get in playing bigger schools will show in the area

tourney when we get back in

"We've got a long road

ahead," said Kennedy, "with Andalusia, Dothan, Elba, Flo-

rala, and Enterprise left on



the schedule, but if we solve our problems we'll do okay!" Kennedy reported that statistics for the initial 13 games show Billy Edwards leading in scoring with an 18-point ave rage, followed by Frank Smith pts.), Frederick Pruit pts.), and Steve Purvis (7 pts. Edwards also leads in re-New Brockton basketball bounding, with a 14.2 average, coach Hank Kennedy makes no excuses for his team's 8-5 followed by McClain, with a record, but the Gamecock When many people look at mentor insists he has a good New Brockton's record, they say the Gamecocks aren't the Class A basketball team. Of the Gamecocks' five team they were last year

losses, only one came to a This is true, but if New Brteam in their own class, that ockton can solve their inter oming to Red Level 46-44. nal problems by season's end, The other losses came to 4A look for them to be tuned up Dothan, 3A Elba, 3A Andalusand ready to make a run at a, and 2A Florala. the State title. In an interview earlier this week, Coach Kennedy said, "We've got the potential to have a real good team, but we've got some problems!"
"One problem we've had all season is getting everybody to come to practice," said Kennedy. "I just can't

get it over to the boys that we can't win if we aren't willing to practice." lack of leadership," said Kennedy. "We don't have a leader on the court to keep everybody settled down." Kennedy said that he had a long talk with his down on nday, and he hopes he has finally wrinkled out the prob-"I don't know what the answer is to our problems,'





1975 Rebel Cheerleaders

## TSU PLACES SEVEN ON NAIA A-A LIST

6-3, 230 pound guard.

sity football players have received honorable mention all-American honors from the National Association of Inter collegiate Athletics (NAIA). Included in the group are three seniors -- quarterback Bobby Lee of Lanett, offensive tackle Bill Gaither of Lanett and offensive guard Ronnie Hannah of Geneva. Junior split end Perry Griggs, junior defensive linework hard if we hope to win man Charles Pickett and sophthe area, region or state omores Billy Dixon and Rick Maxey were also named to

the squad. Lee completed 86 of 164 sive honors this year as both passes for 1,378 yards and was named the 1975 all - Gulf total defensive plays.

South Conference quarterback The 5-11, 190 pound signal caller ranks third in TSU's all-time passing list with 190 came in Lee's final two sea-

individual tackles. He was also fumble caused, 15 sacks and career completions for 3,278 three knocked down passes.
yards -- 2,856 of those yards Pickett, an end from Jacksonville, was in on 64 individual tackles and led the teams Gaither and Hannah are both with 52 assists and 19 sacks.

## Save The Deer!

ulation of over one million deer, but unless drastic measures are taken we stand to loose a great percentage of them. The first suggestion of most folks would be to stop hunting to save the deer but this is what has creatd the problem. For many years, we have instilled in hunters not to kill antlerless deer while the Conservation Department worked tirelessly to build up our deer herd. Now with the acity in some areas, there is a desperate need to thin the herd but politics and public sentiment are against the scientific knowledge of well-

trained game biologists who are charged with the responsibility of protecting our wild-The plight of the deer is similar to what happens when twenty-five cows are in a pasture that will support one hundred. Everything is o.k. until the herd reaches the maximum 100 cows but past that point problems start occuring. Disease, parasites, and starvation set in and what was once a beautiful herd of

cattle now becomes a dying

mess of flesh and bones. Some folks insist, "Leave the deer herd alone and Mother Nature will straighten it all out. This is true, but Mother Natue has a harsh way of dealing with her critters. Starvation and disease are not pretty sights. In some areas of the state full grown deer that should weigh 150-250 pounds ordinarily are averaging 80 because of the over popula-

tion situation. We are heading for a major diseaster with our deer pop-ulation unless immediate steps are taken to correct this desperate situation. We, the sportmen of this great state have got to take the initiative. How can you help? Join the Alabama Wildlife Federation at 600 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama 36104 and also include a letter supporting the recommendation of the Alabama Department of Con-servation for an anterless deer season in affected areas. Unless you help, the abundance of deer we now have in our state will be nothing more than a memory of days gone



Gaither stands 6-4 and weighs 240 pounds while Hannah is a Troy at Elba Abbeville at Hartford Dixon, a tight end from Cordele, Ga., caught 19 passes for 320 yards and returned Elba at Florala ll kickoffs for 305 yards to Dothan at Andalusia also earn all-GSC honors al-Houston Acad. at Zion Chapel ong with Lee, Hannah & Griggs. New Brockton at Enterprise Griggs, the 1974 GSC play-Luverne at Samson er of the year, piled up 949 Ariton at Clio yards all-purpose rushing in Wicksburg at Coffee Springs 1975 and has a career total

of 3,236 yards in that depart-COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maxey and Pickett, two SCHEDULE Floridians, tied for top defenfinished the campaign with 138 Illinois at Minnesota Memphis St. at Wichita St. Maxey, a linebacker of New Orleans at Samford West. Kentucky at Fla. State Ocoee, led the Trojans with 75 UCLA at Oregon

> Louisville at Providence (TV) N. Carolina at Virginia Ohio State at Michigan State UCLA at Oregon State Alabama at Auburn ndiana at Michigan Iowa at Minnesota Marquette at Oklahoma City Tennessee at Kentucky Miss. State at Florida Ole Miss at L.S.U Maryland at Wake Forest S. Carolina State at Samford

Sports Hall Of Fame Tickets Go On Sale

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nual Alabama Sports Hall of Fame Dinner went on sale Executive Director. Tickets are \$15.00 each for the dinner and \$5.00 each for the recep-tion and may be obtained by sending check of money orde to the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 414, Fairfield, Alabama 35064. The annual Induction Din ner will be held February 13 at the Birmingham Jefferson Mrs. Leah Marie Rawls At-kins, the first woman inductie) Haves, Harlon Jill, Bernie H. Moore, Truett Banks (Rip



Special Award Winners

## ZION CHAPEL HOLDS ANNUAL FOOTBALL

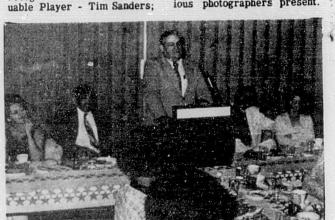
Gatlin, Glenda Bedsole, Kaye Zion Chapel High School Cotter, Belinda Bogar, Patty held its annual football ban-quet on Dec. 15 at the Holi-Nelson, Catherine McClain, Bernice Adair and Maxine day inn in Troy. Mr. Douglas Green, the Youngblood. principal at Zion Chapel, sented a plaque to each senopened the banquet by welior player in appreciation for coming the players and guests. their leadership and hard Green told the gathering that the purpose of the banquet work. The seniors were: Paul Nelson, James Miller, Jet was to show the school's and ommunity's appreciation for Moultry, Randy Grant, Tim Sanders, Billy Flowers, Ranhe lovalty and devotion shown dolph Moultry, Ricky Turner, the cheerleaders, players

others during the past Clendon, Earl Jinright, Thomas Arnold, Tracy Deal, Jimmy The guest speaker at the banquet was Rev. Silas Shepard. Rev. Shepard opened his Lindsey and Grant next preremarks by telling jokes insented awards to the outvolving several coaches, playstanding players. ers and guests. After gaining everyone's attention with his umerous antecdotes. Rev. Shepard told the seniors that although they would soon be graduating, they must then enter the "school of hard knocks ?' Rev. Shepard told everyone that life would be

much sweeter if they would carry a "little honey" with them at all times. Following Rev. Shepard's sented the various awards and Cheerleaders plaques were presented by Mrs. Mike Lindsey. Mrs. Lindsey thanked the girls for their hard work dur-ing the season and noted that even though the fans might lose hope, the cheerleaders always cheer on the players for the 1975 football season were: Diane Stephens, Queeni

ers; Best Defensive Back -Randy Grant; Sportsma Award - Paul Nelson; Bes Offensive Lineman - Tracy Deal; Best Offensive Back The Rebel coaches pre-Earl Jinright; Best Defensive Lineman - Ricky Turner; and Most Exciting Player - Jet Coach John Frank Hudson congratulated the special a

ward winners, and thanked al the players for their hard work and dedication. Coaches Hudson and Sanders were presented plaques by the players for their pat ience and for the many hours Coaches Hudson, Sanders, of hard work they put in on and off the field. The banquet was ended with a prayer and the honored play-Players receiving special ers spent time with the var ious photographers present



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tired Persons, which she or-

Boosters and band activities: is game doctor at football

School Board

A public hearing has been

scheduled for Tuesday night,

January 27, 1976, at 70'clock,

in the Conference Room of the

Elba City School Board of Edu-

cation, according to Elmer

Taylor, Superintendent of Elba City Schools.

This is a special meet-ing with the Emergency School

Aid Act Advisory Committee

A discussion will be con-

ducted concerning the propo-sal which is to be submitted

by the Elba City Board of Edu-

cation to the State Department

of Education. This will in-

volve the priorities, regula-

tions and provisions of the

project.
All parents and other int-

and school personnel involved

Hearing

in the project.



## MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR TO BE CHOSEN BY PILOT CLUB

Carrie Jacobs, Mr. John D. Lowery, Sr., Police Chief Woman of the Year Awards Banquet will be held on Friday night, January 23, 1976, at 7:30 M. W. Johnston, and Dr. at the Elba Country Club. The Donald H. Crook. Following event is sponsored by the Pilot is a resume of each nominee. Club of Elba. Mr. Sonny Inman will be Master of Ceremonies, and BRUNSON - Mrs. Brunson was a musical program will be Garden Club, of which she is secretary. She is a homeprovided for entertainment. Last year's winners, Dr. James Clay and Mrs. Paul maker, the wife of Mr. Lister Brunson, and they have three

plagues to the new Man and Judges will be from out-of- Elba Church of Christ, where may be purchased through January 20 at the following lo-Bar K Printing, Skinners Fur-Beauty Shop, Gussie's Beauty

She is a member of the this school year. Shop, Bargaistown - and from any Pilot Club member.

of Public Relations for Teen Girl Scout activities; has been Nominees are: Mrs. on the Board of the Elba Pub-Carolyn Brunson, Mrs. Syble lic Library since 1966, and Stivers, Mrs. Luna Dell Ringo, was chairman of the Elba Leu- Mrs. Stivers was nominated Sional Women's Club. His wife years, and is president of her games, and gives free physi- Elba Cancer Drive. BY SCHOOL BOARD

MRS.

LOWERY, SR. - Mr. Lowery was nominated by the Elba Lions Club where he is secretary and treasurer. He is married to the former Jimmie CAROLYN Barrow Tollison, and they have two married children. Mr. Lowery is a retired business executive, and received his BA degree in Acversity after retirement. He is now in a private CPA car-He is a member of the deacon body, and teaches a Sunday School class at the Elba

she teaches 4th and 5th graders in Sunday School; is a member of the Elba Music Lovers' Club, and a member of the EHS Band Boosters, Nursing Home. where she served as coordinator of the Calendar Sales for

MR. JOHN DANIEL she is a member and served as president for 1974-75. Her husband is Mr. Art Stivers, and they have three children. She is a member of Westside Baptist Church where she taught a Ladies Sunday School Class until last October when the church year ended. Mrs. Stivers is a teacher at the Elba Middle School, and a member of several educational organizations; and is an active supporter of the Alabama Sheriffs' Girls Ranch. Westside Baptist Church, is a deacon and secretary of the deacon body and toaches.

She is a charter member of the Pilot Club, which she served as president for 1974 served as president for 1974-75, and now is Coordinator of Internal Affairs Division; and

Mr. Lowery is a member of the Elba Music Lovers Chapter of Sigma Phi Soro-rity, where she serves as Club, and active in the Lions Club sight program, concerning applicants for free glasses and local sight problems. Chief Johnston was nominated MRS. SYBLE STIVERS - by the Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club, of which and they have four children. He is Chief of Police of the City of Study Club, a member of the Chief Johnston is a memurch where he teaches a 7th grade boys Sunday School class. He is chairman of the Elba Red Cross, and the Masonic Lodge. He served in the U. S. Air Force for 24 years, and initiated the following in Elba: Project Help, Neighborhood Watch, and the

the Elba Music Lovers Club, where she is Treasurer. She is a member of Xi Alpha Eta Price Ringo, and is retired. The couple had no children. Mrs. Ringo is a member of CHIEF M. W. JOHNSTON - the Elba United Methodist Church, where she has served on

Merchants Alert.

Azalea Garden Club, Threemedicines to the County Health Department to be used for those in need. and Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Ringo is president

She was a nominee for chairman of the Special Pro-Woman of the Year last year. of Mr. Fred Smith, Jr., and DR. DONALD CROOK - Dr. they have two daughters. Crook was nominated by the Staff at Elba General Hospital, a member of the American urch, is Church Secretary and camp. She is a 4-H leader at bama Medical Association. the Elba Middle School, a and several other professional the father of three children. United Methodist Church and sings in the choir there. He

homeroom mother, and served on the Halloween Carnival ·She is Service Unit Coordinator for Elba girl scouts. is a supporter of the Band was chairman of Story Hour at

Mrs. Smith was nominated by

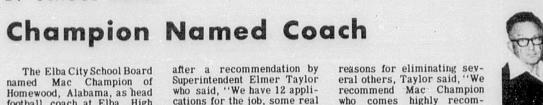
the Three Seasons Study Club,

Dr. Crook donates time and the Pilot Club, and is vice president of that club. Her hus

Jacobs, and they were the parents of seven children. She is Management Analyst Ft. Rucker for 1975. She is eral Women's Program at Ft Mrs. Jacobs is a member of the First Baptist Church of Class in Sunday School, and the

Children's Class in Training

She is a member of the



named Mac Champion of Homewood, Alabama, as head football coach at Elba High School for the coming year. Named to assist him is Sam The School Board took the action Thursday night after several weeks of interview-

zens were present to hear the be eliminated because their

who said, "We have 12 appli-cations for the job, some real good ones." He continued with "Mr. Foley (high school prin- to, including his current supcipal) and I met with each aperintendent who expressed plicant and discussed the endisappointment that he wanted tire program and our needs to leave." for a coach and a teacher." After explaining that sevmade a motion that the supering applicants.

About a dozen local citieral of the applicants had to decision by the board mem- wives were teachers, and Elba bers. The decision was made had no openings for them and

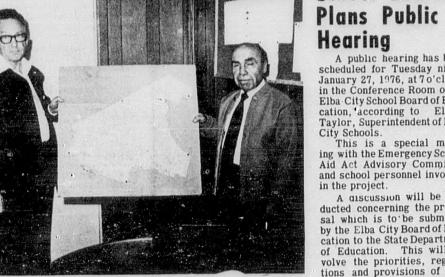
intendent's recommendation be accepted and the motion was seconded by Ed Cooper. The motion was accepted unanimously. He will be hired on a 12-month basis. Later another motion was made to hire Sam Cooper as as assistant coach. Later in the meeting Principal Lamar Foley gave the of money to operate high school athletics. Foley said that would exceed \$7,000.



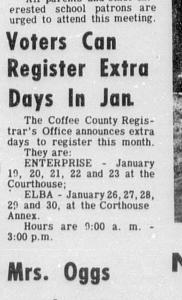
Board a lengthy report on the athletic fund and the shortage Rotary Speaker

ool athletics. Foley said that without the profits from the cookie machines, the outstanding bills for athletics would exceed \$7,000.

Guest speaker at the Elba ject. He also told the group of the success of a similar project in Ozark. In charge of the program was Basil on the progress of the Elba



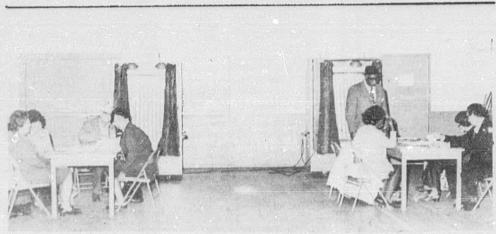
Whitman, right. Community Development pro-



## New Sidewalks Built

Above is a scene showing the construction of new sidewalks in Elba. It is part of a Community Development grant received by the City of The sidewalk will extend to the Mullins Apartments and end up at the elementary school. Heads Heart Fund

SEE PAGE 3 FOR FEATURE ON UNCLE CHARLIE



## 105 Cast Here Tuesday

A self-protection demon- but it is felt that men would a slide program will be con-ducted Friday evening, January 16, at 7:30 in the high school gym. The program and demonstration will be presented by a team from Fort Rucker.

The self-protection informa-

stration and lecture along with gain valuable knowledge through their attendance also.

ELBA FIREMEN FIGHT FIRE AT THE FRANK HENDERSON

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HOME LAST SATURDAY MORNING.

sponsored locally by the Elba Business and Professional Women's Club and the Elba Police Department. All local citizens are urged tion is geared for women, to attend.

The event is free and is

The voter turnout Tuesday was light as expected. Only 1250 people voted in Coffee seums at Ft. Rucker and at The voter turnout Tuesday agriculture facilities at Auburn and Headland. County and only 105 of those lived in Elba. Coffee County voters of Alabama turned

additional prison facilities and passed.

The amendments that pertained to only one town or voters approved everyone of the amendments; however, several failed to get statewide voters also a bond issue, but it several failed to get statewide voters, and first returns indicate that all these

Mrs. Marsha Oggs has been named Elba's City Chair-Oggs asks that all Heart Fund area chairmen attend the organizational meeting on Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Big R in Elba "This is a very important meeting," says Mrs. Oggs, "and I hope everyone will

ORIGINAL